

Indictment Sought Today

Police Looking for Woman,
But Say She Isn't Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The law takes its first major steps today to bring to trial the man accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Atty. Evelle C. Younger said he would ask the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to return a first-degree murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian.

Younger said Sirhan would then be arraigned in person within 48 hours in Superior Court, make a plea at that time or shortly after, with trial expected to begin within 60 days from that time. Should the defense seek a change of venue, Younger said he would not oppose it.

Legal Advice
The public defender's office is providing Sirhan legal advice.

The prisoner originally was held under \$250,000 bond, but that was revoked by Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein after Kennedy's death. California law permits no bond in a murder case.

Police said Thursday after-

noon they had issued an all points bulletin for a white woman between 23 and 27 years old who was reportedly seen with Sirhan prior to the shooting. She was wearing a white dress with black polka dots. She was not named.

Only Informational
Inspector Peter Hagan added later, however, that the bulletin was only an informational one following a report from a young Kennedy campaign worker and was not for the purpose of arrest.

"We are merely asking for anyone to come forward with information regarding the girl in the polka dot dress," he said.

The Youth for Kennedy worker, Sandy Serrano, 20, of Altadena, a Los Angeles suburb, stunned viewers of a television interview about an hour after the shooting when she told of seeing a woman run from the scene.

Miss Serrano said she stepped "out on the terrace" outside the crowded hotel about midnight, some 15 minutes before the shots were fired, as Kennedy made his victory speech.

She said she saw a woman in a polka-dot dress run down the steps and say, "We shot him!" As the shock of Kennedy's death spread through the country and the world, the intense young man accused of the shooting sat in a bleak cubicle of three square yards in the county's main jail on Bouchet Street.

First details of Sirhan's imprisonment were disclosed Thursday by Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Sirhan's grey-colored cell is on the second floor of the jail in an isolated wing with limited access. An unarmed deputy is constantly in the cell with him. Outside the steel door with a built-in lock, another guard peers at all times through an unbreakable glass porthole in the door.

"We can get to him fast if we have to," Pitchess said.

Marine From Kaukauna Dies in War

KAUKAUNA — The 19-year-old son of a Kaukauna woman was killed by sniper fire in South Vietnam one week ago, Marine Corps officials said this week.

He was Marine Lance Cpl. John P. Gray, son of Mrs. Margaret Pittman, 810 Boyd Ave. Gray died of wounds to the body while on patrol near Quang Tri in the northern section of South Vietnam.

He reportedly was clearing the area of enemy troops so a rebuilding program could begin on a destroyed village. Gray was a fire team leader with I Company, Third Battalion, Ninth Marines.

Gray joined the Marines May 12, 1967, and went to Vietnam last November.

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Family Still Unsure Of Exact Gravesite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workmen at Arlington National Cemetery will begin preparing the final resting place for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy less than 24 hours before his scheduled burial Saturday.

As yet, a decision on precisely where in the 2.3-acre Kennedy memorial area he will be placed has not been announced.

John Metzler, cemetery superintendent, said a decision

from the family of the assassinated senator was not expected until several hours after the body was brought to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where it is lying in state today.

Speculation on the burial location centers on a grassy slope about 25 yards below the resting place of President John F. Kennedy.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who helped select the site of President Kennedy's grave, returned from an overseas trip as president of the World Bank to take charge of funeral arrangements for Robert Kennedy.

Workmen measured the area Thursday morning.

A large oak tree stands toward the right side of the slope as one looks from President Kennedy's grave. Below the grave and above the slope is an oval plaza.

A visitor who stands on the plaza and reads stone inscriptions of President Kennedy's words overlooks the precisely manicured slope.

The area looks straight across Memorial Bridge and the Potomac River to the Lincoln Memorial.

Robert Kennedy could also be buried next to his brother in a 30-by-18 foot plot covered with rough-hewn stones. That plot also contains the graves of President Kennedy's son Patrick and a stillborn Kennedy daughter.

Metzler, asked if Robert Kennedy could from a practical standpoint be buried by his brother, said that would "be up to the family."

Edward Kennedy Speculated on as Humphrey Mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., urged Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey today to invite Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts to be his running mate on the national Democratic ticket.

Long proposed the political alliance in a telegram to the vice president, saying: "It is virtually certain that you will be the Democrats' choice for the presidency."

Long, an early supporter of Humphrey, said Kennedy's "partnership with you in the coming presidential campaign would strengthen the unity of the Democrats and give us the strongest possible ticket with which to win victory in November."

Long added: "Above all, the nomination of Edward Kennedy would be a splendid tribute to an eminent American family which has lost three sons in the service of our country."

Thousands File by Altar In Mourning for Kennedy

Family, Friends Stand Vigil at Senator's Body



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy helps his sister-in-law, Ethel, onto a fork lift which carried them, the casket containing the body of Sen. Robert Kennedy to the nose entrance of a jet plane in Los Angeles for a flight to New York City. At left is Joseph Patrick, 15, oldest son in the family. Kathleen, 16, the oldest daughter, has her back to the camera. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Tens of thousands of persons from all walks of life filed mournfully past Robert F. Kennedy's body as it lay in state today before the main altar beneath the towering twin Gothic spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

Six abreast, in a line stretching about 10 blocks to Grand Central Station, many thousands waited in a 90-degree temperature to pass the casket in the church.

Family, friends and associates stood vigil over the body of the fallen senator. Among them were Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank. Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the treasury. Burke Marshall and John Doar, his associates in the Justice Department, and Joseph Patrick Kennedy, his 16-year-old son.

Church to Stay Open
At one time an honor guard of four master sergeants in green berets from the John F. Kennedy Combat Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., relieved the family at the casket.

Church officials said that because of the size of the crowd the church would remain open all night if necessary so that all might enter.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons, many of them teen-agers, was waiting in the gray dawn light when the massive doors to the old cathedral swung open at 5:41 a.m. Some had been waiting through the night.

In solemn and somber mood they filed by the dark red wood closed casket in final tribute to

the 42-year-old Democratic senator who had aspired to be the second of his family to occupy the White House.

Polished Coffin
Many in the line were Negroes. There were also a number of nuns and two young couples who had attended a prom among the early crowd. Some of the mourners, particularly women, kissed the coffin and ran their fingers slowly across its polished surface as though reluctant to say a final farewell.

A candle burned at each corner of the catafalque as friends and relatives of the Kennedy family began a constant vigil, four at a time in half-hour shifts, around the bier.

In the early hours of the night Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving son of four in his family, had kept watch over his brother whose life was taken, as was the late President John F. Kennedy's, by an assassin's bullet.

Mother Arrives
Their mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, arrived at the cathedral alone about 8 a.m. She was escorted down a side aisle by a young patrolman and took a seat near some nuns at the main altar.

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a black dress, black mantilla and a single strand of pearls, sat praying quietly and apparently unnoticed by the stream of mourners.

A few minutes later, her grandson, Robert Jr., 14, took up the vigil beside his father's coffin.

The cathedral, a Manhattan landmark for 89 years, was closed to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, while workmen on scaffolding prepared the great nave for Roman Catholic funeral services scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Taken to Arlington
Then Robert Kennedy's body will be taken by train to Washington, for burial at Arlington National Cemetery, where his brother, the late President Kennedy, rests beneath an eternal flame.

Robert Kennedy was shot. Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Again, Kennedys Bring Dignity to Madness

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a different time. A different place. A different woman. A different coffin. Yet, somehow, it seemed all the same.

Another Kennedy widow was bringing her assassinated husband home for the last time.

There was that set face, that slim, straight body that moved unsupported, the same solid determination that there would be, in the midst of madness, some dignity.

What the world first saw in Jacqueline Kennedy 4½ years ago, it saw Thursday night in Ethel Kennedy and, indeed, in an entire family.

Ethel Kennedy waited within the huge silver, blue and white Air Force jet that brought her murdered husband to La Guardia Airport until after the casket bearing the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had been placed on a mechanical lift to be lowered to the ground. Then she followed.

When the bright television lights and flood lights hit her, she looked out at the crowds gathered below and smiled momentarily. It was, perhaps, a response to the photographers, a reflex of years of campaigning beside her husband.

Her poise was reflected in her two eldest sons, Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14, who showed no signs of faltering

as they helped lift their father's coffin gently from the aircraft.

There was Joan, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arriving at La Guardia more than half an hour before the jet touched down, acting completely composed. And her husband, the only surviving son in a family which once had four sons, the first out of the aircraft front door and immediately in charge of removal of the casket.

Edward would remain with his brother through the night, alone inside an empty, dark St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Without Tears
But when the cathedral opened its doors to the first of thousands expected to come to pass by the coffin, friends and relatives would keep constant vigil there, four at a time in half hour shifts.

There was Eunice, sister of the slain senator, waiting at

the airport without tears. Her husband, Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, gently circling his arm around Joan's waist as they rode up the lift together—just in case the Kennedy composure failed.

Jean, a sister who rode the jet from Los Angeles, moved quickly and surely from the aircraft behind Ethel. And Jean's husband, Stephen Smith, campaign manager for the dead senator, also was entirely calm.

There was Pat, a sister, anxious to do what she could to help.

And then finally, there was Jacqueline, last to leave the aircraft. The great self-control of November 1963 when her husband, President John F. Kennedy, was slain, did not fail her in June 1968.

However, it was reported that once Jacqueline entered

St. Patrick's Cathedral—closed to the public then—with no one to see her but members of her family, she knelt and wept beside the casket and had to be aided to her feet by Edward Kennedy.

Only Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy — Rose — mother of the murdered senator and the murdered President did not meet the plane. A spokesman for the Kennedy family said she had remained in Manhattan to await her son's body at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Private Service

Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York was at La Guardia and led the family in three minutes of prayer around Sen. Kennedy's coffin on the blacktop runway. Although they were before some 700 spectators and 200 newsmen, the brief service was private. New York City police saw to that.

There was the motorcade to

Pilot, 3 Planes Lost

Big Rescue Effort Succeeds--at Cost

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — circle the area until rescue heli-

The U.S. Air Force lost three copters could arrive, and he be- planes and one pilot. And many came the first: casualty of the more planes and helicopters rescue

His plane was hit by a burst of gunfire and the pilot bailed out toward the coast 20 miles away. He barely made it and ejected into the sea near a heavily defended island. The chopper that rescued him returned to base full of bullet holes.

Skyraiders on Way
Meanwhile, propeller-driven Skyraiders were on the way to help Fields. They had been nearby, searching unsuccessfully for an Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilot, who had gone down earlier and was never located.

As Fields gave instructions on Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Another Day in The Upper 80s
Fox Cities — Fair tonight, partly cloudy with thunder-showers possible Saturday. Low tonight near 65, high Saturday near 86. Winds, south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and south at 8-14 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 89; low, 69. Barometer, 29.93 and rising. Wind, southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity, 75 per cent. Dew point, 70. Skies, clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:35 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:10 a.m.



Two of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's sons and his brother help guide his casket into a presidential jet in Los Angeles Thursday for the trip back to New York City. Joseph P. Kennedy stands next to his uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy, center background, facing camera. To the right is Robert Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

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FRI., SAT., SUN.



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Kids' Play Sale!



Safe, Back-Yard Play for Active Youngsters

STEEL WALL PLAY POOLS

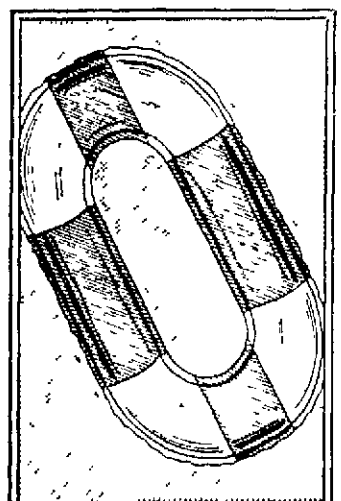
8'x20" Steel WALL POOL
Our Reg. 14.88

10'x24" STEEL WALL POOL
Our Reg. 24.88

10⁸⁸

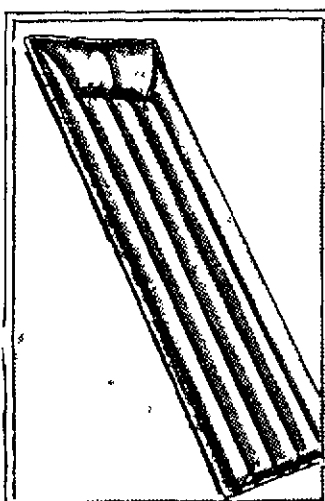
19⁹⁶

8'x20" pool, Approx. 626 Gal. capacity; 10'x24" pool, Approx. 1,174 Gal. capacity. Both pools feature: heavy 5/8" square steel top rail . . . telescoping joints; rigid formed vertical steel supports; bonderized baked white enamel finish on a heavy duty corrugated steel sidewall; embossed heavy duty vinyl liner with bottom drain; handy repair kit and more.



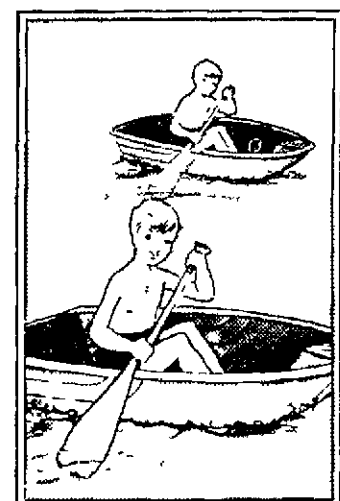
60x32" INFLATABLE OVAL SWIM RING
2.76

Our Reg. 3.77 — 3 Days
Sturdy inflatable vinyl swim ring. 60"x32" size.



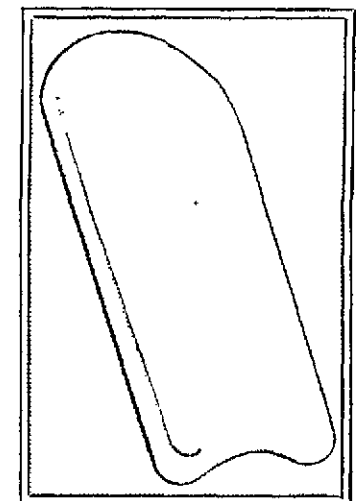
27"x72" VINYL AIR MATTRESS
96¢

K mart Price — Charge It
2 valves, laminated vinyl mattress with pillow.



5' POLY PLAY BOAT AT SAVINGS
4.44

Our Reg. 5.44 — 3 Days
Seamless molded linear poly ethylene construction.



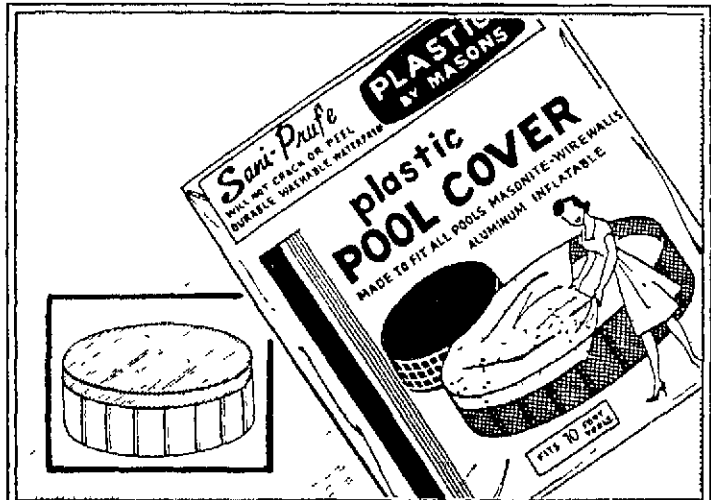
48x18" STYROFOAM SWIM BOARD
1.35

Our Reg. 2.53 — 3 Days
Have fun all summer with this 38"x18" swim float board.



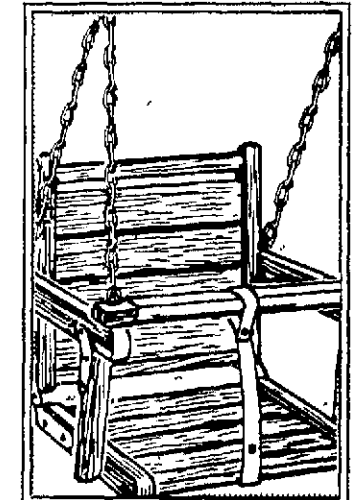
2 RING, 54x11" INFLATABLE POOL
1.46

Our Reg. 1.96 — 3 Days
Has separate inflating valve for each ring, repair kit.



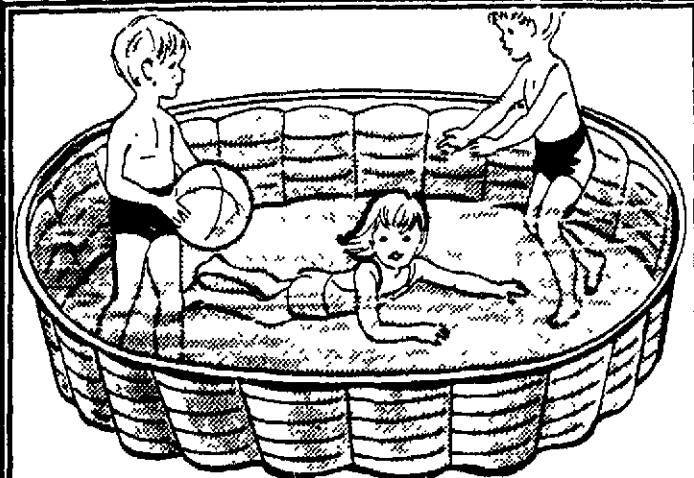
PLASTIC POOL COVERS
8' POOL COVER **1.57** 10' POOL COVER **2.22**

Clear vinyl pool cover is made to fit all pools: masonite, wire-wall, aluminum and inflatable. Keeps rain out, will not crack or peel, durable and washable. Charge it.

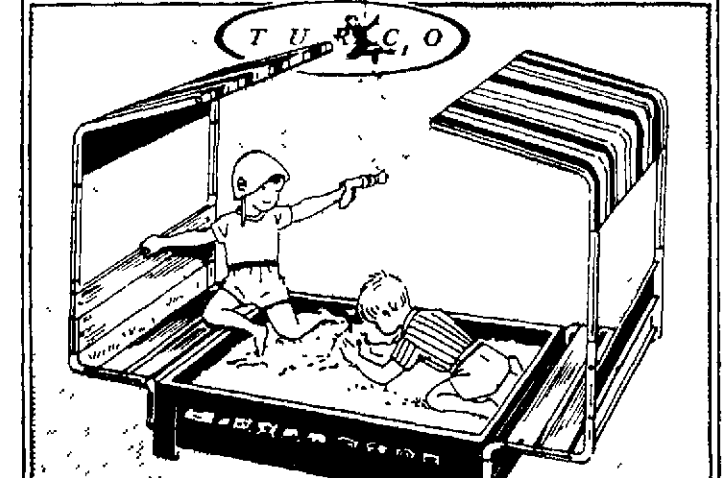


FOLDING, WOODEN SWING FOR BABY
3.96

Our Reg. 4.96 — 3 Days
Sturdily constructed 15"x3 1/4"x16 1/4" folding swing.



GIANT 72" OVAL POLY POOL
Our Reg. 6.97
5.44
4 Days Only
6' molded oval Poly-Splash-In pool is constructed of tough linear polyethylene and has a capacity of 182 gallons. Folds for easier handling. Shop K mart and "Charge It".



CABANA-TOP SANDBOX
Our Reg. 14.76
11.76
3 Days Only
Sturdy all-steel construction. Measures 30x58 1/4x40". Bench seats. Baked enamel. Charge it.

2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10; SUN. 11-6

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Kids' Play Sale!



19.88
38.97
28.88

BIG DISCOUNTS ON BIKES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

CONVERTIBLE BIKE
Our Reg. 26.76
20" sidewalk bike with semi-pneumatic sidewall tires, handlebar streamers.

19⁸⁸

BOYS' 20 IN. BIKE
Our Reg. 49.93
3-speed T-bar stick shift, dual caliper brakes, sporty new styling. Just Charge It.

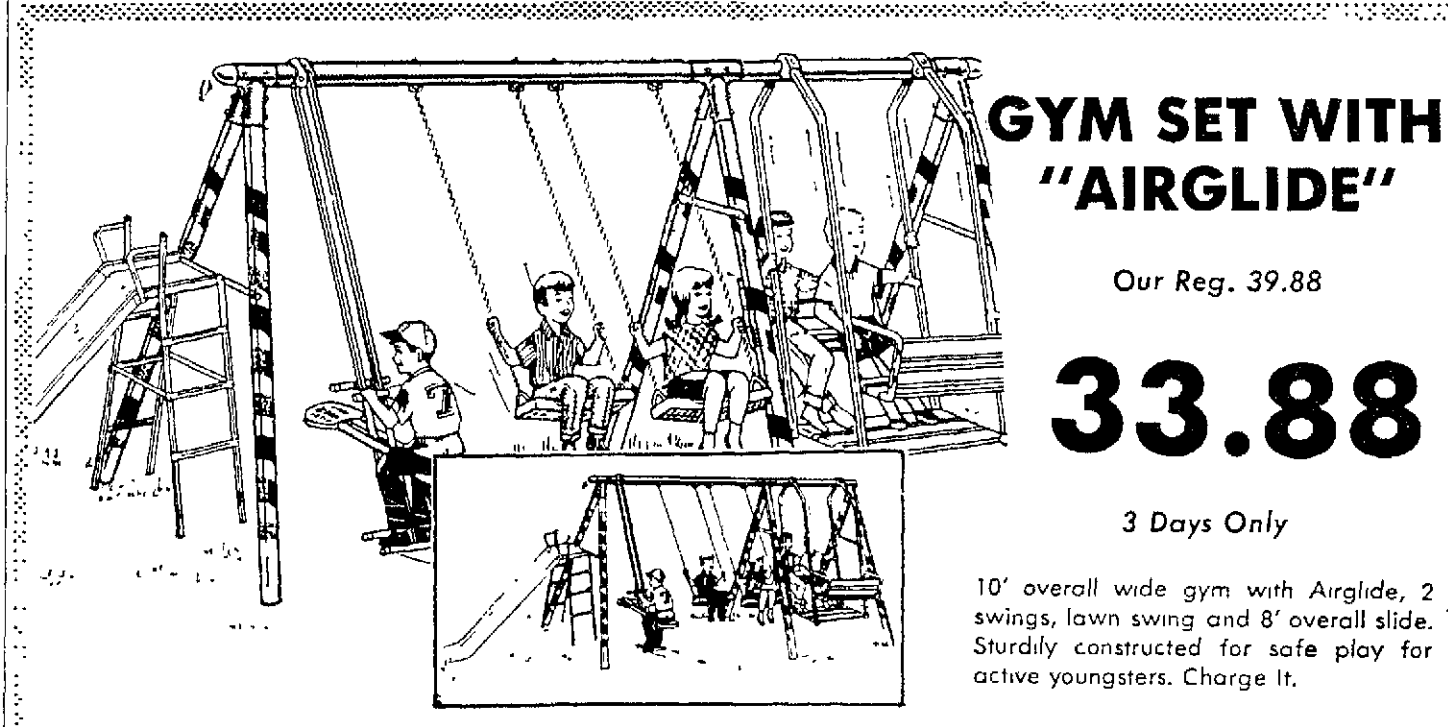
38⁹⁷

BOYS' DELUXE BIKE
Our Reg. 36.93
20" bike with cheater slick rear tires, chrome rims. 20" Girls' Bike 28.88

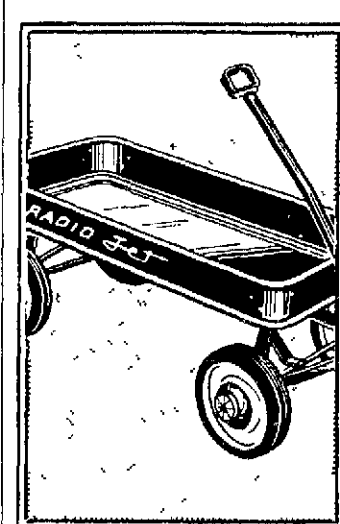
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BOYS' 20" SPORT BIKE
Our Reg. 52.88
20" sport bike with low profile frame; 3-speed hub; front, rear caliper brakes.

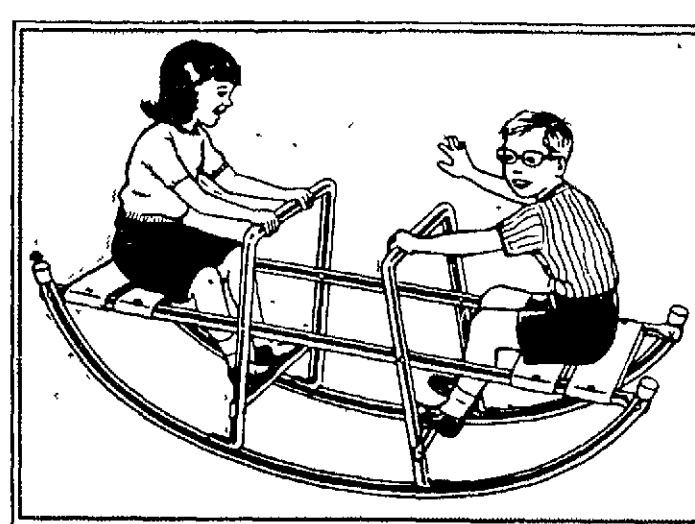
46.88



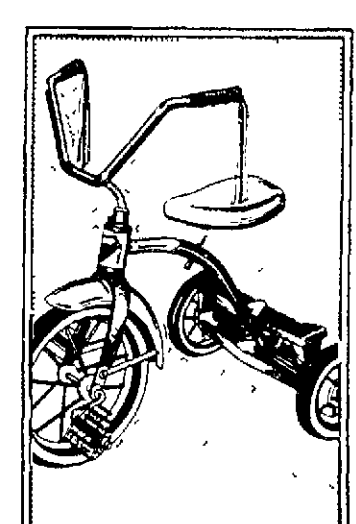
GYM SET WITH "AIRGLIDE"
Our Reg. 39.88
33.88
3 Days Only
10' overall wide gym with Airglide, 2 swings, lawn swing and 8' overall slide. Sturdily constructed for safe play for active youngsters. Charge It.



METAL WAGON WITH FIT-GRIP HANDLE
5.96
Our Reg. 7.96 — 3 Days
34 1/2"x16x4 1/2" deep wagon with nylon bearings, enamel finish.



PLAY-TIME ROCKER
Our Reg. 6.96
5.76
3 Days Only
4'6"x14 1/2"x24" rocker holds 2 children. Features smooth edge metal seats and strong 1" diameter tubular steel construction. Perfect backyard play for youngsters. Save.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' 12" TRICYCLE
6.66
Our Reg. 9.86 — 3 Days
"T" frame, chrome handlebar. Model 910.

We're Open Till 10 p.m.

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Federal Cutbacks May Slow Heart Research, WHA Told

Brainstorming Urged to Help Stimulate Heart Group Programs

OSHKOSH — Future heart research projects could be hindered by federal budget cutbacks, Dr. David G. Greene, Buffalo, N.Y., said Thursday when he addressed the 21st annual meeting of the Wisconsin Heart Association (WHA) at the Pioneer Inn.

Dr. Greene, professor of clinical research in cardiovascular disease at the State University of New York, Buffalo, expressed concern over the slash in the budget for the National Institute of Health, "the largest single government agency funding for heart programs," Greene said.

One of several speakers during a morning workshop program, Greene said the vast majority of the agency's funds are used to finance research in universities and medical schools throughout the country.

Urges Correlation

In discussing heart programs for 1968, Greene urged a closer correlation between volunteer workers and staff members of the WHA. "We must take the time to review the entire workings of the heart association with all of our personnel if we plan to succeed in our goals," said Greene.

"There's no substitute for person-to-person contact," he said. The speaker noted that all workers should be cognizant of the heart association's relationship to other agencies, such as the United Fund and the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Greene said that program emphasis for the new year should be concentrated in the causes and treatment of high blood pressure and mental strain, "important factors in the cause of atherosclerosis, a condition similar to the hardening of the arteries."

Brainstorming Explained

The techniques of brainstorming, a creative thinking method used in the solving of problems which could be incorporated into WHA programs, was explained

the Sheboygan Press were presented the outstanding media awards. The television station was cited for its 30-minute show entitled "Heart, '68" and the newspaper was accorded honors for publicity given to kicking off the statewide WHA campaign in Sheboygan when show personality Ray Bolger visited the city on behalf of the heart association.

The service award for 1968 was presented to Dr. John Hirschboeck of Milwaukee, this year's campaign chairman.

The youngest campaign chairman in the history of the WHA, David Klaas, 15, Ellsworth, was the recipient of a special achievement award.

New London To Mourn Sen. Kennedy

NEW LONDON — Mayor S. W. Krostue has proclaimed Sunday as an official day of mourning in respect to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the principals for which he stood.

The mayor ordered all city flags to be flown at half staff until after the funeral Saturday and urged all area residents to do the same.

Krostue also asked citizens, churches and organizations of the city to observe the day of mourning in the spirit in which it is intended.

"New London and its citizens join with all others in extending our sympathies to the widow, children, parents, other members of the family and friends of the late senator and express our sincere grief at the loss of a great contributor to our society," Krostue said.

Guild Meets at Dale

DALE — The Women's Guild met Thursday at Zion United Church of Christ. Mrs. Lawrence Fredericksen had charge of a devotional program. Hostesses were Mrs. Velda Wallenfang, Mrs. Pearl Buchman and Mrs. Harold Miller.



Maureen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, route 1, Bear Creek, displays the poster which received honorable mention in the "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest. The contest was sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. (Will Photo)

Marion Council Okays Development Project

Single, Multiple Family Homes to be Constructed in Riverview Heights Area

MARION — The preliminary plat for the 10-acre land development project of Earl Mielke, known as the Riverview Heights addition to the city, was approved Monday night by the common council.

The city will now start advertising for bids for sewer and water main installations as requested by Mielke.

The preliminary plat called for the construction of an alley abutting the property of Arnold Wesley. Wesley questioned the council why an alley instead of a street would be built behind his home.

The council explained that in order to pave a street, property owners in the area would have to give up 30 feet of their land, a project the council said was not feasible.

Boys' Baseball Practice Sessions Slated in Chilton

CHILTON — Al Schmidt, high school baseball coach, will conduct regular periods of organized practice for boys registered in the baseball program. The project is new to the Recreation Department program this year.

The practice sessions will begin Tuesday for Pee Wee and Rookie Leagues. All boys in the Pee Wee League, 3rd and 4th graders, have been told to report to the high school practice field at 1 p.m.

A general session will be held, and the practice schedule will be announced to the boys at that time. Boys in the Rookie League will meet at 3 p.m. at the practice field. Each boy should bring his glove. Practice will be held twice a week for about six weeks.

Baseball uniforms for Rookie and Pee Wee League boys will be issued in the high school gym, starting at 10 a.m. today. A \$1 deposit must be made on each uniform.

Clintonville Loses, 3-2, To Wausau '9' Tuesday; Menasha Is Next Foe

CLINTONVILLE — The Athletics were able to get just two hits off the pitching of Gary Wendorf, when they were defeated, 3-2, by Wausau Tuesday evening at the W. A. Olen Athletic Park.

Chet Jurkovic pitched six innings for the Athletics, allowing just one run, a walk and registered two strikeouts. He was relieved by Jim Knuth who completed the game, and was tagged with the loss. He allowed two runs, had one strikeout. Wausau had a total of 10 hits, 3 runs, 14 strikeouts and committed just one error while the Athletics had three errors.

Wausau scored its first run in the second inning. The Athletics came back in the fifth with two runs on one hit. In the seventh Wausau scored two runs on two hits. Jirschele and Sam Hogan had the only hits for the Athletics.

Saturday the Athletics will play at Menasha and at Gresham Sunday.

The next home game will be Saturday, June 15, against Caroline.

Bible School Starts For 160 at Dale Church

DALE — A two-week vacation Bible school began Monday for about 160 youngsters at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The teachers are Mrs. Gilbert Laabs, kindergarten and first grade; Mrs. Clarence Heifeldt, second and third grades; Mrs. Erwin Ploetz, fourth and fifth grade; the Rev. Erwin Ploetz, sixth and seventh grades and Bonnie Schuelke is the teachers' assistant.

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Dairy Hearing On New Rules

Farmers Differ With Processors on Security Assurance

MADISON (AP) — Nearly 300 dairy plant processors and farmers attended Thursday's hearing on state agriculture regulations designed to give farmers stronger assurance they'll be paid for the milk they deliver.

The new dairy plant security rules are scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Some farmers told of instances where they lost hundreds of dollars when processing plants went out of business. They argued against a more permissive rule proposed by processing groups.

Capital Tied Up

The processors, in turn, complained of a requirement where, by their current assets would have to be 25 per cent greater than current liabilities to obtain a license. Processors, including the giant Pure Milk Association of Chicago, contended the rules would tie up working capital in a security escrow account, preventing its use in developing better milk marketing methods.

Donald McDowell, secretary of agriculture, gave objectors 10 days to file additional statements at the session before arriving at a decision on changing the rule.

Kramer to Head Fund at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Edward Kramer has been elected president of the Waupaca Community Chest, replacing Harvey Nelson.

Other new officers are Henry Leffin Jr., vice president; Nelson, secretary, and M. E. Mather, treasurer. Named directors were Fran Vergawen, Frank Shearer and Roland Nelson.

In other business at the meeting Wednesday, Nelson, Mather, Shearer, LaVern Hanke and the president and vice president were named to the budget committee.

Mrs. John Cormican was named to head a committee to develop a program for accepting memorial funds as community chest contributions.

Catholic Women at Bear Creek Discuss Festival Sale Goods

BEAR CREEK — Sample articles to be made for sale at the Sauerkraut Festival were displayed along with construction directions at the last meeting of the season of the Parish Council of Catholic Women Monday evening at the St. Mary Catholic Church Hall.

The Most Rev. John B. Grelinger discussed work the women had accomplished during the year and encouraged them for the coming year.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Ronald Evans, Mrs. Francis Dempsey, Mrs. Paul Downs, Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, Mrs. Daniel Flannery, Mrs. Marion Finger and Mrs. Leon Finger.

The next meeting will be a shower for the Sisters of St. Mary Sept. 9 at the St. Mary Church Hall.

Greisch Reduces Charges

Huff Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder

In a surprise move late this morning, three Green Bay teenagers charged in connection of the April 22 stabbing death of a Green Bay barber, pleaded guilty to reduced charges brought by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. George Greisch.

Ronald Huff, 19, pleaded guilty of the second degree murder of Ronald Burnham, 29. Huff had been charged with first degree murder.

His brother Myron Huff, 17, and David Moureau, also 17, pleaded guilty of aiding and abetting in the commission of second degree murder.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer accepted the pleas to the amended charges and ordered pre-sentence investigations by the State Department of Health and Social Services. He set sentencing for June 24 at 9:30 a.m.

The trio was returned to jail without bond. The youths have been in jail since their apprehension by county authorities early the morning of April 30, hours after Burnham's body was found in the milkhouse of a deserted Seymour area farm.

Burnham was stabbed twice, once in the abdomen and once in the heart.

The youths face sentences of from five to 25 years. Convictions on the first degree murder counts carried mandatory life sentences.

Kennedy Eulogy On WLUK-TV At 8 p.m. Today

"Eulogy — Sen. Robert Kennedy", a TV-11 news special, will be presented from 8:30 to 9 p.m. today on WLUK-TV.

Participating will be three Fox Valley-area clergymen; the Rev. Fr. Robert K. Finnegan, prior, St. Norbert Abbey; Rabbi Isaac VandeWalle, of Green Bay, and the Rev. Dean Kilgust, of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Green Bay.

The program will be unique in that it will invite viewer participation; there will be a moment of silence, during which viewers will offer their own prayers in behalf of the Senator.

TV-11 cameramen have filmed scenes showing the exteriors of Fox Cities churches, with flags at half staff, and the interiors, with mourners in the pews. This is the second local news special to be offered by TV-11 in conjunction with the assassination of Senator Kennedy.

Mrs. Sophie Kurzinski, Mrs. Agnes Rosin and Mrs. Edna Riley will have grades 1-3, Mrs. Alta Olson and Mrs. Alice Peterson, grades 4-6; Mrs. Catherine Eskritt, junior high; Donna Lahti, physical education; Mrs. Christine Engfer, music, Mrs. Joan Suhr, elementary home economics. Bus transportation is being provided.

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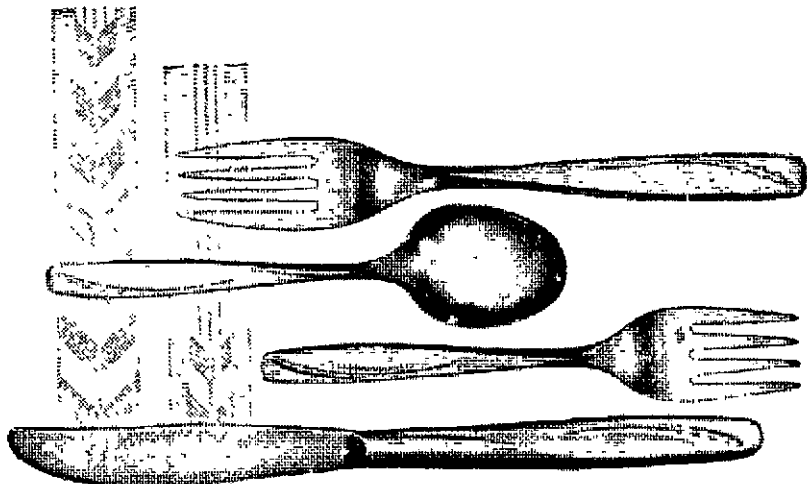
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SALES YARD of NURSERY STOCK

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Open Daily and Sunday

Those who have not as yet visited our sales yard will be pleasantly surprised at our huge acres and acres of display area.

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To help cut down on deliveries we offer
10% off for Cash & Carry (OFFER GOOD THRU JUNE)

VAN ZEELAND'S NURSERY

LOCATED BETWEEN LITTLE CHUTE and KAUKAUNA on HWY. 96
Open Every Day and Evening (All Day Sundays 'til July)

Kennedy Delegates Doctor Says Sen. Kennedy Had No Chance of Living

Now Must Decide Whom to Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy left in death more than 300 Democratic National Convention delegates, many of them unsure now of their choice for the presidential nomination.

These elected delegates had been bound to Kennedy by primary results, chosen on a pledge to back him or willing to state first-ballot intentions in an Associated Press poll.

But a check of state officials and party leaders Thursday produced no case where these bonds were considered extant now. A Democratic National Committee spokesman said there is no headquarters rule on the point.

In the AP tabulation, Kennedy had been credited with 274½ such votes from 13 states and the District of Columbia.

Most From Indiana
In addition, he was due to get most or all of the 63 from Indiana, where he won a primary.

This total is about one-fourth of the 1,312 ballots required for victory in the convention opening in Chicago Aug. 26. Kennedy was known to have strength elsewhere that was not recorded publicly.

The first vote bloc declared free of Kennedy commitment was his biggest—the 174 from California where the assassin's volley convulsed his primary victory celebration.

Party headquarters, in response to inquiries, checked with California officials and said death severed the tie.

Indiana, Kennedy's second biggest bloc, is a special case due to a unique primary system.

Disembodied
The primary outcome governs the first-ballot vote from Indiana, but they are disembodied votes at that point, involving no actual persons who will cast them. The delegates who will do whatever is decided on will not be selected until the state convention June 21.

Another quirk of the law apparently would have left the Indians free even if a post-death bond had been ruled valid. The tie is effective only if the candidate's name is placed in nomination at the convention, a contingency cut off by gunfire.

In South Dakota, where Kennedy won 26 votes by primary, there never was any real legal bond, Atty. Gen. Frank Farrar said. The delegates were only morally bound by running on a Kennedy slate, he said.

In Iowa, where Kennedy had

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It may be days or weeks before the full medical story of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination is told, but one fact apparently has been established: Death was due to a bullet in the brain.

The coroner's chief medical examiner said Thursday after a six-hour autopsy: "The cause of death was ascribed by me as gunshot wound of the right mastoid penetrating the brain."

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi told

newsmen that pieces of the bullet and the mastoid bone behind the right ear "severely damaged the main portion of the right side of the brain and reached about the center of the brain."

He said the damage was so extensive "it could not help but cause death" but he would not speculate on reports the senator was partly paralyzed during the 25 hours he clung to life after the shooting Wednesday.

Noguchi said routine tests of

brain, and the brain stem connecting with the spinal cord. Noguchi said the major damage was in these areas, with an artery supplying the cerebellum severed.

A second bullet, not a cause of death, was found in the back of the neck just beneath the skin. Noguchi said the bullet entered the right armpit and coursed upward.

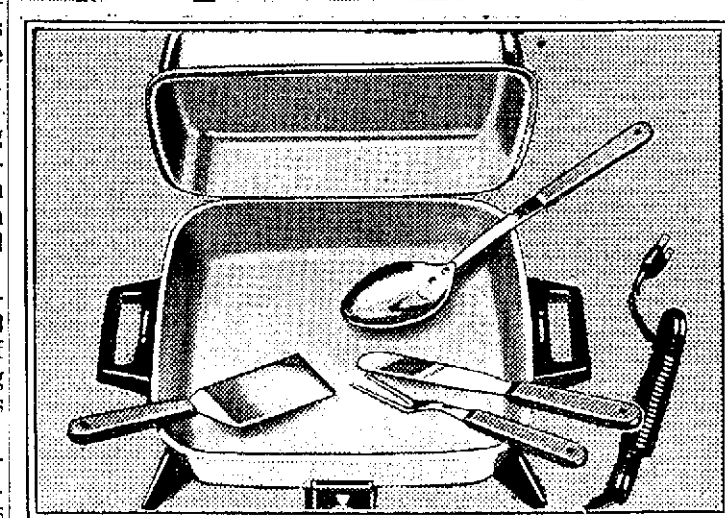
The pathologist declined to speculate on whether Kennedy's arm was raised or which bullet further tests and evaluation.

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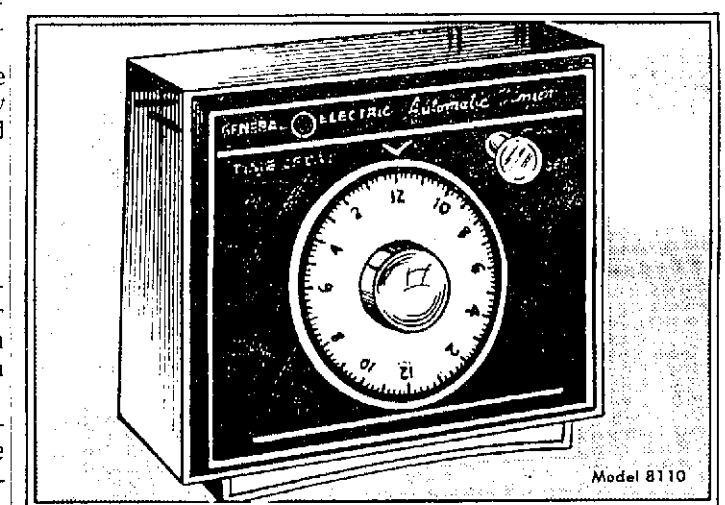
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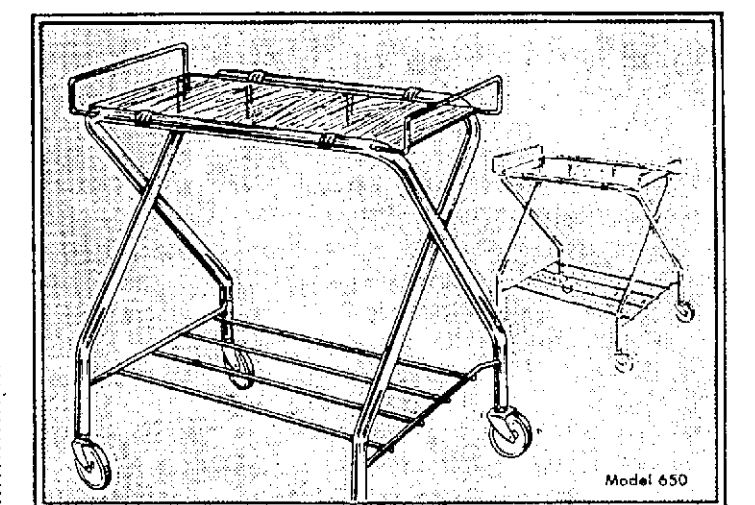
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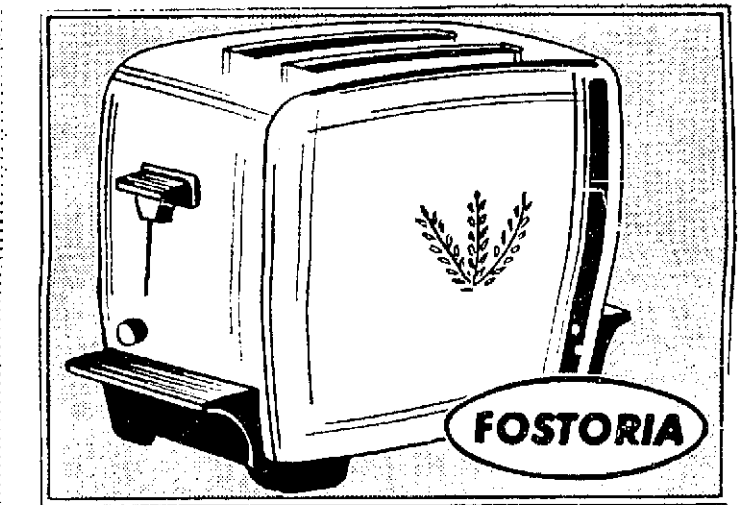
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Two-slice toaster has complete range darkness control for toast to your personal desire. Bright chrome finish. Model 34251.

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Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little **PASTEETH** on your plates. **PASTEETH** holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No nasty, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **PASTEETH** at all drug counters.

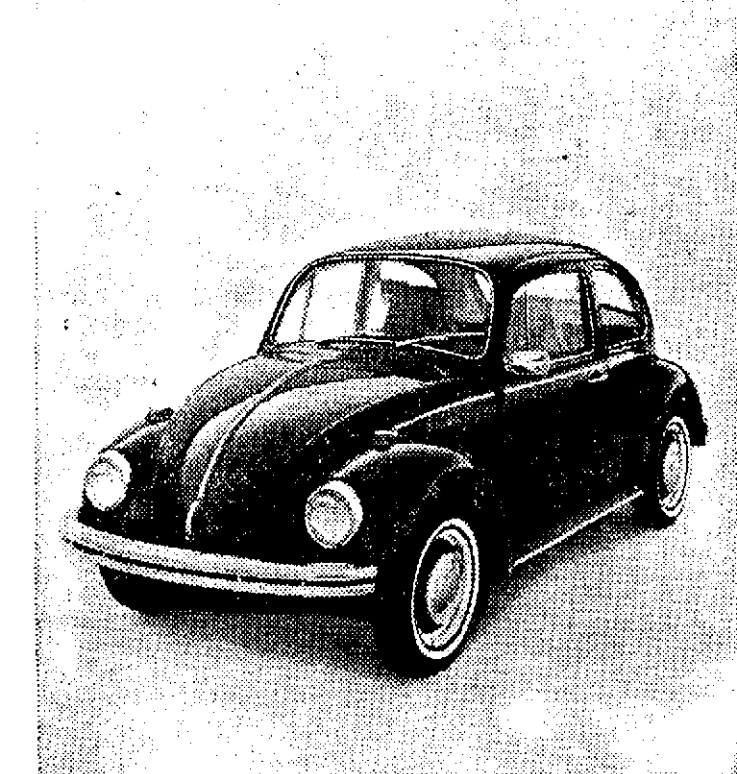
OVERSEAS DELIVERY AVAILABLE

Mountain Climbers at Sea Scale Posts of Ship

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There was no deck walking for two Japanese accountants on their sea voyage to America from Japan.

The two, both expert mountain climbers, spent the time climbing the posts of the freighter they were aboard.

Hidekazu Ninomiya and Terushige Ohta, both of Yokohama, said their unusual shipboard recreation helped them get ready for a two-year mountain-climbing tour of the United States.



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It takes pints, not quarts, of oil.

Not one iota of antifreeze.

And it gets about 27 miles to the gallon. The average car (thirsty devil that it is) only gets 14.

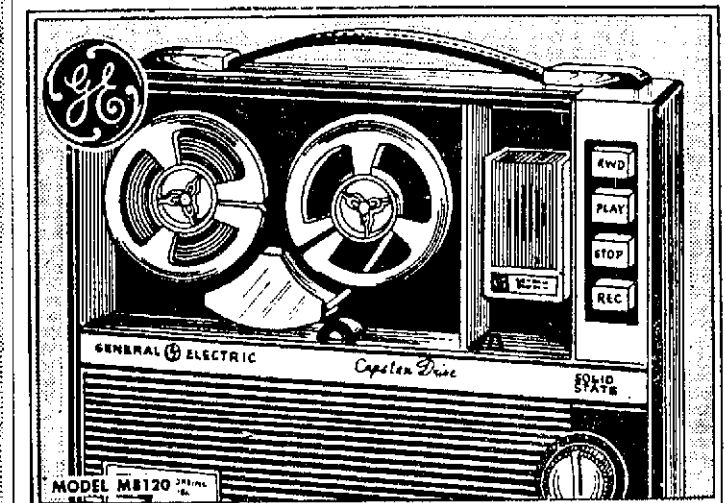
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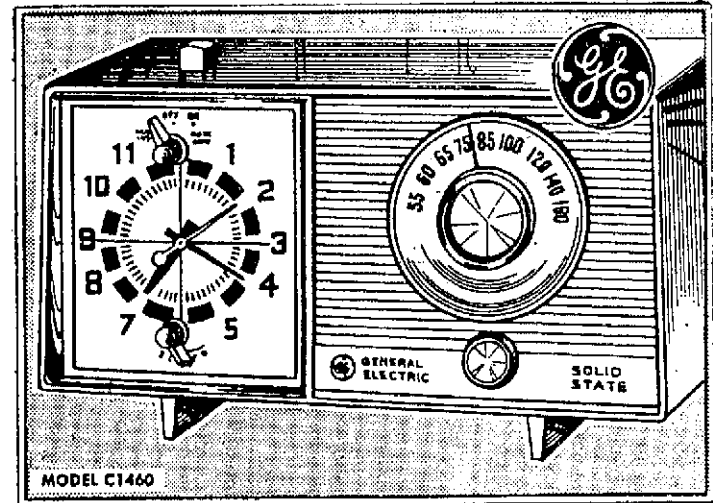
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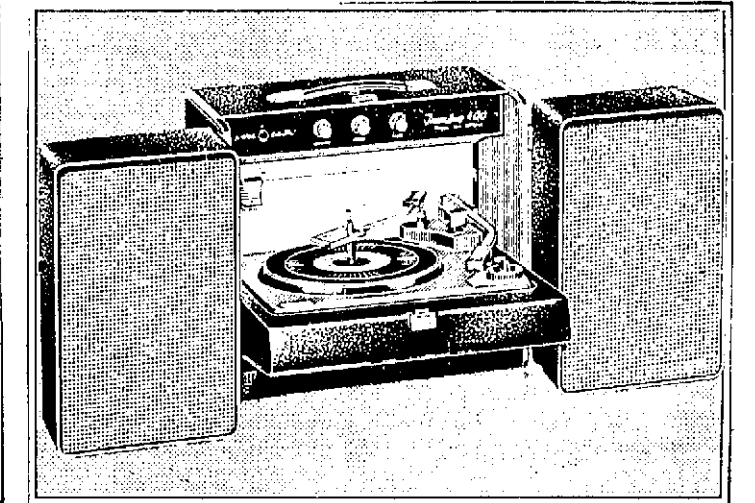
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Sale Priced 3 Days Only **29.44**

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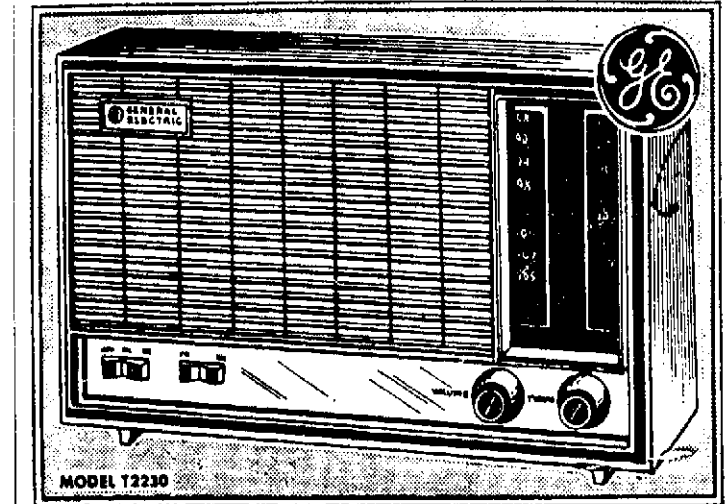
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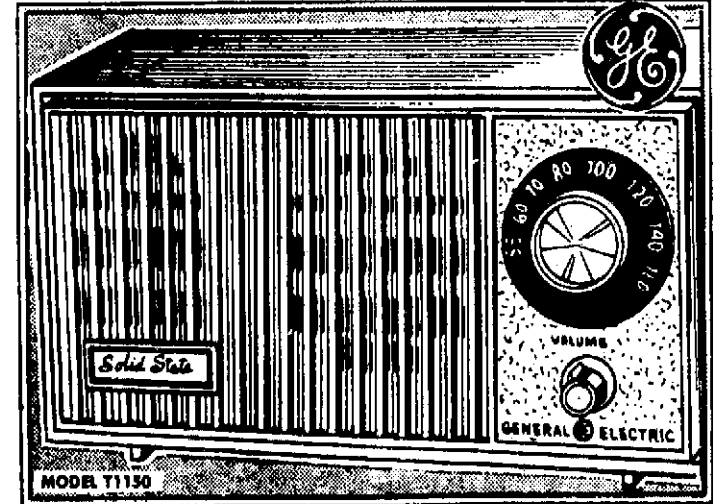
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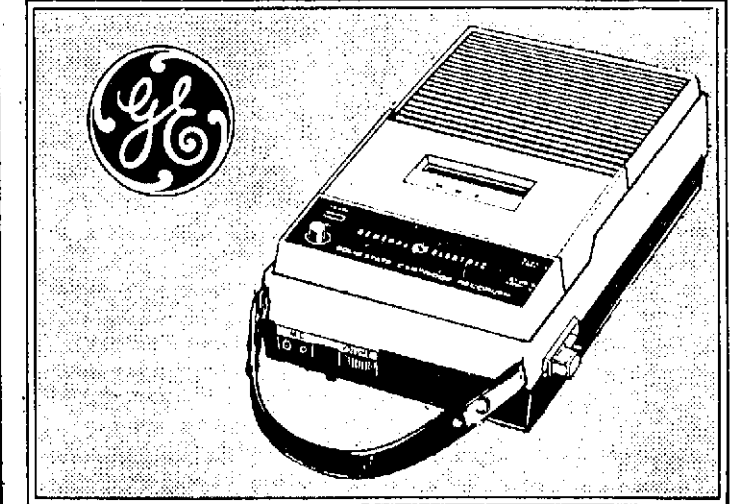
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Solid state, with switchable AFC for drift-free FM. Has built-in AM antenna, external FM line cord antenna with provisions for FM wire antenna. Bell white. Charge it.



G-E WHITE AM TABLE RADIO
Sale Priced 3 Days Only **10.44**

Small ideal kitchen radio, compact enough to fit on a shelf. Solid state, with drift compensation and automatic volume control, direct-tune dialing. Large 4" dynamic speaker.



G-E CARTRIDGE RECORDER
Discount Price 3 Days Only **49.77**

Exciting new low cost tape recorder that's easy to use. You never touch the tape because it's pre-wound in a small cartridge. Just pop it in and enjoy up to 60 minutes of playing time. Model M8310.

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2400 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Appleton Adopts Open Housing

Mayor George Buckley and the Appleton Common Council have disposed quickly and efficiently of a brewing community controversy over open housing legislation by paving the way for adoption by the city of an ordinance paralleling the new federal statute. They are to be commended for their leadership.

There is no doubt the mayor and council were motivated by the wish to avoid an imbroglio over this civil rights measure. But at the same time they were being realistic. The federal statute will go into effect in 1970 and will become the law of the land. There is no chance the state law will be broadened until at least mid-1969, if then. So in effect the council is disposing of a legislative matter now that they would have had to face in a year or so at best.

The main advantage of a municipal ordinance is that it will provide for local administration and enforcement, rather

Return to Glassboro

When President Johnson returned to Glassboro, the site of his meetings a year ago with Soviet Premier Kosygin, he emphasized that cooperation between the United States and Russia is one of the best ways toward encouraging peace in the world.

It won't be an easy matter, he said, but "the road there is far less rocky when the world's two greatest powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — are willing to travel part of the way together."

The President is quite right. And in reverse, the conflicts today that threaten to engulf all of the world are dangerous because they pit the United States and the Soviet Union against each other.

We probably would not even be in Vietnam were it not for the Communist nature of the government of Ho Chi Minh and concern that communism is a monolithic force or at least controlled generally from Moscow. The Russian-Chinese split has helped dispel this idea and so has the growing independence of Eastern European nations, but not completely. And it is the Russian assistance to the North Vietnamese, in almost direct confrontation with American forces helping the other side, that poses the greatest danger.

In the Middle East, the Soviet Union has acted to fill any vacuum created by the withdrawal of British influence and the American inability or unwillingness to take over when the British and French withdrew. Despite American efforts to give economic assistance to both sides — and military too for that matter — the United States is considered to be on the side of Israel and the Russians to be backing at least some of the Arab nations.

The Draft Card Decision

In a rather unusual show of solidarity, the United States Supreme Court last week determined by a vote of 7 to 1 that draft card burning was not protected by the First Amendment or any other part of the Constitution. But the court's decision did little to clarify what sort of "symbolic speech" is protected.

Over the years the court has ruled in favor of many forms of symbolic speech. Left wing workers in California were permitted to carry red flags as signs of militancy, union pickets could carry placards, Jehovah's Witness children did not have to pledge allegiance to the flag, Negro sit-ins protesting discrimination in various public places were upheld. In general it appeared that conduct closely related to speech which did not violate others' rights or was not inherently criminal could be tolerated. Obviously the destruction of property, such as setting fires, throwing rocks or probably pouring blood over Selective Service files could not be protected as symbolic speech.

But Chief Justice Earl Warren, in the majority decision upholding the constitutionality of the federal legislation against draft card burning, tried to explain that if

Looking Backward
Ripon Paper Political Turncoat

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for July 12, 1868.

The Ripon Representative has gone over to Democracy (meaning the Democratic political party in the city where the Republican party was born).

Well, that's nothing!

Benedict Arnold went over to the English tyrants and Andy Johnson to the rebels of the South, yet the world has moved, and will still move on, the same as though these men never existed.

So the Republican party will survive this "peck," (editor's name) although he is making a desperate spurge to convince the people of Ripon that the tip of his quill is the turning point of the nation's future destiny.

George (Peck), we would curse you a little, but what's the use.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 4, 1943.

Newly elected Spanish Club

officers at Appleton High School were Bernard Engmann, president; Ben Rosenthal, vice president; Donna Callahan, secretary, and Joan Gage, treasurer.

Officers for the next year of the Appleton High Commercial Club were Donald Knuijt, president; Gerda Holtz, vice president; Ruby Butt, treasurer; Marian Leisering, secretary; Margaret Smith, reporter, and Gilbert Peotter, historian.

Girl Reserve officers included Nancy Schuetter, president; Janny Frawley, vice president; Joan Vandenberg, secretary, and Mary Lou Trautmann, treasurer.

Officers of the high school Safety Patrol were Ben Rosenthal captain; Virginia Rhodes, lieutenant; Lois Nelson, secretary; D e l o r e s Jenneman, treasurer, and William Raney, lieutenant.

Ida Goldbeck was the new advertising manager of the Appleton High School newspaper, The Talisman; Betty Holtenbeck was business manag-

er, and Helen Farrand circulation manager.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 6, 1958.

More than 350 persons were injured and at least 90 persons were killed as tornadic winds swept through northwestern Wisconsin bringing grief to more than 615 families. Assistance headquarters were set up in the four-county area. Money, food and clothing began to pour into the stations as residents in other parts of the state came to the aid of the stricken families.

More than \$3,000 was collected the previous day alone in the milk cans set out on Eau Claire streets. Boy and Girl Scouts organized under their leaders to sort clothing, bedding and food contributions at the Eau Claire collection center and by nightfall 30 trucks were on their way to Colfax, one of the hardest hit areas. The American Red



I'd like to withdraw my request for a weekend pass in Saigon.

Taylor Writes
South Vietnam Is Suspicious of Harriman After Laotian Affair

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Behind the scenes, South Vietnam officials express a deep and growing concern about presidential representative W. Averell Harriman in Paris.

They have a right to think in terms of Laos, and the common denominator that links their worry with Laos is not President Johnson. It is Mr. Harriman.

Mr. Johnson had no part in the Laos debacle, but Mr. Harriman was an important architect of it as a chief adviser to President Kennedy.

President Kennedy's foreign policy was not a policy; it was a catastrophe — a series of catastrophes. And, following promptly on the Bay of Pigs, Laos was the second one.

Appearing before a record-breaking 426 newsmen, and speaking to the world over Telstar TV, President Kennedy warned Moscow, Peking and North Vietnam alike on his 62nd day in office that the United States "will not permit" a Red takeover of Laos.

VIETNAM INDEFENSIBLE

Equipped with three elaborate maps and using a pointer, Mr. Kennedy dramatically explained that a Red Laos bordering South Vietnam made South Vietnam indefensible.

Then occurred the tragic gap between Mr. Kennedy's words and the deed, as it did again in the case of the Berlin Wall and of "on site" inspection in Cuba, the island we solemnly swore to defend.



Taylor

Kennedy's Presidential adviser Harriman embarked on a tour to round up 14 polyglot countries, tossed together out of nowhere, to take care of Laos and its anti-Red defense. President Kennedy appointed him his chief negotiator with the Red North Vietnamese at Geneva.

Once more, Mr. Harriman well-founded suspicions fail to be revived all over again in Paris?

YALTA HAUNTS US

The tragedy of FDR at Yalta will remain to haunt America and the free world for all time. Mr. Harriman was a participant at Yalta and, incredibly, still defends the Yalta agreement. There and elsewhere, his record has been to talk a good game as an adviser and negotiator, and then — behind the scenes — cave in.

What we are seeing in Paris is the Communist hammerlock technique: twist a little more, push a little more, fight a little more, lie a little more until resistance can stand it no longer. On the record, overcoming this is not Mr. Harriman's forte. In fact, again and again as a party to one surrender after another, he is more identified with the disastrous pattern of saying one thing and doing another than nearly anyone President Johnson could have selected.

Yet to this very day no military man alive knows how we could ever contain the Communists in South Vietnam since the moment they were given their sanctuary in Laos. And since President Kennedy sent the first U.S. combat troops into Vietnam we have built up our forces beyond 500,000 men and suffered 121,000 casualties in the horrible try.

It does President Johnson credit that he has never leaned on the Kennedy causes of his disastrous heritage and has scrupulously avoided reflecting in public on the fact. Moreover, Mr. Johnson's courageous action in the Dominican Republic helped to reverse the pattern of saying one thing and doing another. But how can our South Vietnam ally's

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

No Jail Terms for Minor Traffic Law Violators in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Minor traffic violators in Honolulu no longer face the possibility of a jail sentence.

The Honolulu City Council recently approved an amendment to the city traffic code which reduced the maximum fine from \$1,000 to \$200.

City Councilman Ben F. Kaito said major traffic offenders still will face a possible jail sentence under state law.



the small society by Brickman

Wisconsin Report
Lack of Finances May Prevent Many From Trying Political Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Chances are that Wisconsin politics and perhaps the politics of other states would be considerably more competitive, except for the rapidly inflating costs of running a campaign by a candidate for a nomination who does not have the backing

earnestly of such need. But the curious fact is that many of them appear to lose interest when they reach office, evidently reasoning that a system that permits them to prosper cannot be entirely bad.

Even such small gestures as were made in a state committee study two years ago somehow were sidetracked. The proposals were modest enough, including a provision that would require each candidate to funnel his money through a single campaign treasurer, so that it could be identified and traced more easily by all, including interested constituents.



Wyngaard

CAN'T TRACE SPENDING

No less an expert than President Johnson has complained that the federal election expenditure control laws are riddled with loopholes. Anyone with the slightest experience with the Wisconsin statutes governing can repeat that indictment, with emphasis. Not only is there no practical control over the amount of spending, but it is virtually impossible to communicate the facts of the matter because of the clumsiness of the procedure involved, not to mention the lack of authentication of the reports.

Two recent cases illustrated a collateral problem in the gross inflation of political fund solicitations, namely, the possibility that money given in good faith to a candidate's campaign fund may end up in his private bank account. Sen. Thomas Dodd was recently condemned by his colleagues for such a practice, but only because his own office employees leaked the story and forced action. The other day a jury found a former Detroit mayor guilty, in an action brought by the Internal Revenue Service, of routing into his own coffers money ostensibly contributed for the costs of his campaigns.

How many of such instances are undetected? How many politicians may be unable to resist the temptation to profligate in such a fashion, when they are aware of the looseness of the control laws?

NO MONEY OBSTACLE

This reporter had a casual chat with a prominent young Wisconsin Democratic politician the other day.

"Are you interested in running for attorney general, as they say?" I asked.

"Yes, I am," the young man replied without hesitation.

"Why don't you do so?" I pursued.

"Money," the young but knowledgeable man, who now holds a lesser office, responded briefly.

A letter from a concerned lady reader points up the problem as it is now exhibited in national politics, and asks a pertinent question.

ASKS ABOUT CONTROLS

"We shouldn't have to spend these parts of the fortunes of millionaire candidates in this struggle for the high offices of our land. Could legislation be suggested to curb such exorbitant spending, or better controls to keep these campaign expenses from spiraling?"

Yes. M a d a m e. legislation can be suggested, has indeed been suggested periodically over the decades, but has been quite ignored by the only persons who have the power to enact it, namely the politicians themselves. There are those outside of office who speak

Strictly Personal
Why College Students Don't Return Home

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was spending the weekend in a wealthy city in the Southwest recently, and two of the leading citizens complained that "our young people aren't coming back here after college."

"After they've been away at

students about this subject, across the whole country, here are their chief objections to going back to the town or city they grew up in:

It is deadly conformist, in its thinking, feeling and acting.

It is static in its beliefs, and reactionary in its activities.

It lives by cliches and platitudes that bear no relation or relevance to the 20th Century world.

It is totally self-delusive, thinking itself to be the repository of all virtues, while wholly oblivious of its defects of vision, imagination, flexibility, tolerance, and social responsibility.

It lacks verve, humor, insight, and most of all, a capacity for genuine self-criticism which alone could change it in the future.

The virtues it pays homage to are riches, respectability, power, and acquisitiveness; it has little, or no, use for the energies of the mind and spirit unless they are harnessed to conventional civic goals. This, right or wrong, is what many of the brightest and best college students think of the communities they come from. If they are right, they should not go back; if they are wrong, how did they get these notions?

This is what the town fathers should be asking themselves, instead of scratching their heads and sighing in perplexity.



Harris

college a few years, they don't want to come back here and settle down," said one. "Even though they may have the best business opportunities here, through their parents and other connections. I can't understand their reason, when they know this town needs young people so badly."

What could I say to him? I knew the reason, of course, since I visit dozens of colleges and universities throughout the year. The young people don't want to go back because they can't stand the atmosphere of their home town, when it is smug and provincial.

This is an atmosphere the older citizens cannot feel, the way a fish does not feel water. If you have lived in a specific environment all your life, it is not an "environment" — it is what you call "life." But to the young people it is suffocating, unreal, and unutterably dull, both in spirit and in substance. This is why so many gravitate to large, cosmopolitan communities.

Having talked to college

Graduating Seniors Paint Castle Rock

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Town officials have spent \$300 to sand blast the large white numerals painted by high school graduating classes on the top of Castle Rock.

California Co-op Breaks Ground on Lomira Complex

LOMIRA — Ground was broken Thursday for what California Canners and Growers' President Robert L. Gibson Jr. termed "the start of a major investment in Wisconsin's agricultural future."

Gibson signaled the beginning of construction on the big canning cooperative's first production venture outside its home state — a vegetable processing plant at Lomira just west of U.S. 41, 11 miles south of Fond du Lac.

"Our initial investment here will be approximately \$6.5 million, including land, buildings and equipment. We will provide year-round employment for 60 Wisconsin residents and will hire another 400 seasonal workers," Gibson told Dodge County and Fond du Lac leaders who witnessed the ground breaking and, earlier, attended a luncheon in Fond du Lac. "Our annual payroll, when we begin our first pack season in 1969, will approach three-quarters of a million dollars."

"We expect to provide a market for the raw products of a widening number of the excellent growers in the Fox River Valley within a 50-mile radius of the plant."

"Farmers who become members will share in the proceeds from the processing and marketing of their crops, making

extra dollars just as do our members in California.

"It is gratifying that, in the little more than 10 years since its founding in 1957 with less than \$1 million in capital, California Canners and Growers has reached the position where it can undertake this major multi-

million dollar expansion halfway across the U.S. from its home office in San Francisco."

In 1969 CCG will process corn and peas. Green beans will be added in 1970 and "as the market expands we shall look into additional lines to broaden our commodity mix. The Fox River Valley not only is an immensely rich vegetable producing area, it also is close to the major midwest and eastern markets, and this is important in achieving lower distribution costs," he said.

Bert N. Gruber, a CCG executive with broad experience in the canning industry, has been designated Wisconsin area manager and will headquarter in Fond du Lac.

The new Wisconsin plant, facing on Badger Road just west of the Soo Line railroad and U.S. 41, will have almost five acres under a roof and will be the most modern in the CCG system. Completion is scheduled in time for processing the 1969 crop.

The nation's largest cooperative processor of fruits and vegetables, CCG was organized in 1957 by growers who saw economic advantages in processing and marketing their own crops. Six independent or cooperative processors have been joined together into CCG in the last decade and the number of growers has increased from less than 500 to 1,100. Sales have increased from \$50 million the first pack-year (1958) to \$110 million last year.

The cooperative packs 10 major crops in nine canneries in California and markets throughout the U.S. and in 29 foreign countries.



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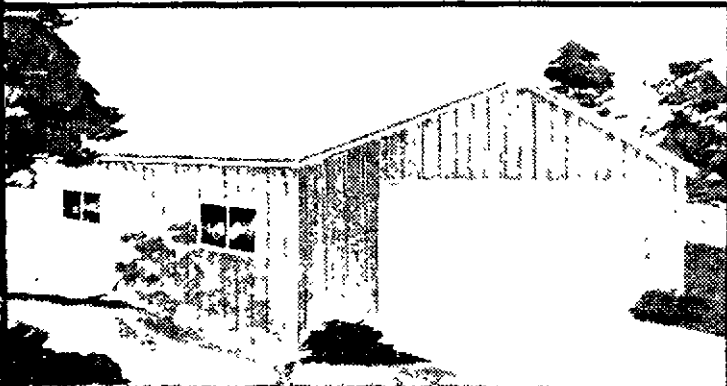
Phone 3-7201

State Suspects Seed Violation

State seed inspectors have sent nine samples of grains and other seeds to federal officials in Minneapolis, after their investigations revealed possible violations of the Federal Seed Act.

Further details have not been released by the State Agriculture Department pending an investigation of the matter.

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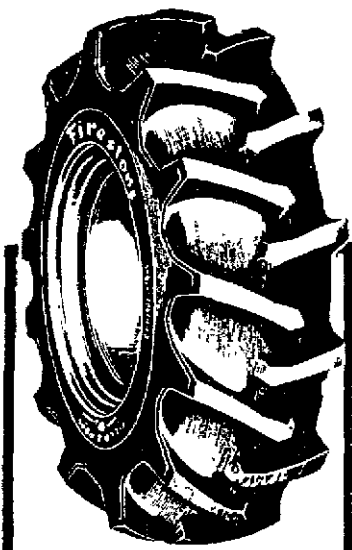


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Alice Finals In Burlington

All the preparations are ready in Burlington for this year's Alice in Dairyland contest on June 13-15.

The State Agriculture Department, which sponsors the Alice in Dairyland program, says

motorists travelling in the southeast portion of the state that weekend may want to stop over in Burlington and see the colorful parade and coronation ceremonies on that Saturday afternoon and evening.

Television stations in several Wisconsin cities will carry the final judging and coronation ceremonies.

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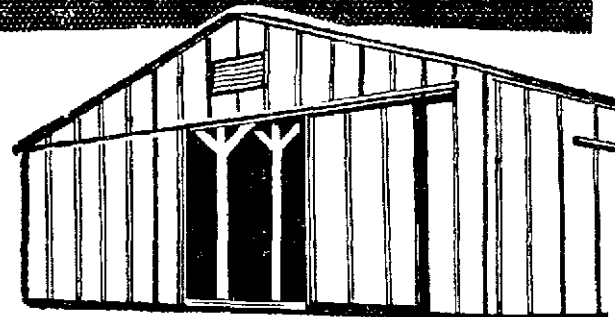
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Visit Appleton

Team to Study Watershed

A state study team will visit Appleton July 30-31 to inspect the proposed Bear Creek Watershed project area and data regarding it to see if it qualifies for federal funds under P.L. 566.

The team from the State Conservation Board will be headed by Cap Barber, Madison state engineer for the Soil Conservation Service and Don Neindorf, Manitowish North-eastern Wisconsin fieldman for the state SCS.

Local consultants will be representatives of the SCS, University of Wisconsin Extension agents, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), Farmers' Home Administration, Conservation Division of the State Department of Natural Resources, wildlife and forestry specialists.

Fan Shaped

The Bear Creek Watershed area spreads out in a fan shaped area from Stephensville northwest of Appleton on State 76 and follows the creek's tributary fingers which poke into parts of the towns of Ellington, Greenville, Center and Grand Chute and

cross County Trunks S, O and A and State 47 at points.

The committee also will be concerned with agricultural water management — whether and how much of the agricultural land can be improved by reduced flooding, surface drains or tiling.

Multi-purpose potentials of irrigation farming, public recreation areas, fish and wildlife habitats, municipal or industrial water supply (both quantity and quality), sources of money, easements and rights of way are among the considerations.

The project would be financed with local and federal funds (if eligible) and cost sharing assistance where applicable.

Clogged Channels

Part of the existing problems in the area which might be helped by a watershed are the clogged drainage channels. A clear channel for instance through the Greenville swamp area could step the silt deposits which have raised water levels and kept woodlands under excess moisture conditions.

Due to the urban buildup the drainage capacity of the soils is being taxed and the future points toward a municipal water and sewer system.

The Greenville area also could be a potential site for another community lake such as those at Black Creek and Seymour and opening this year at Shiocton.

Although there has been no formal watershed development in the county, neighboring farmers have cooperated to provide proper water drainage outlets.

Adam Rickert: Pioneer Farmer

Descendants See 100 Years

FREEDOM—Adam Rickert, son of a German immigrant mason, would feel justly proud to see the descendants of his family still tiling the soil and managing the family farm west of the community 100 years later.

Rickert was born in 1844 in Darmstadt, Germany, and

joined his mother and two brothers when he was seven and sailed from Hamburg to New York.

The boys' father, John Sr., had been in America for two years preparing for them and lived in Milwaukee. Little is known of Adam's early years until his arrival in Appleton about 1860.

He rented a farm near Freedom. His father found use for his trade as a mason in the stone quarries near the farm. A few years later Adam was pressed into service with the 2nd Division in the Civil War. He enlisted but his younger brothers stayed behind and worked as masons with their father.

Plank Roads

The Swamp Land Act of 1866 provided for two plank

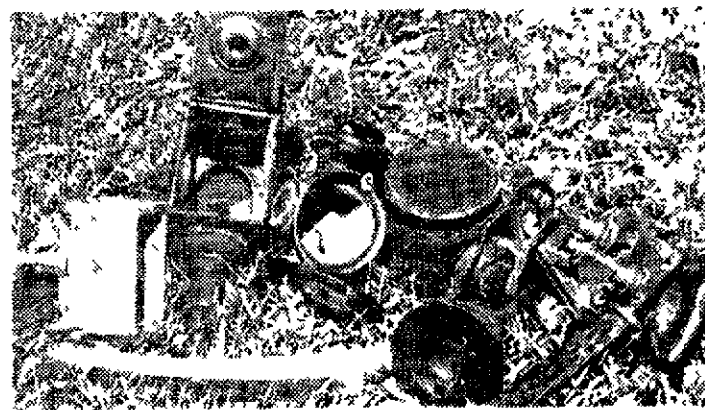
roads through the area because it was believed it would be a great day when farmers could haul their produce over a wagon road to the lumber and mining establishments in the Lake Superior region.

The Crescent (forerunner of today's The Post-Crescent) recorded that John Rickert found copper in his quarry in 1865. A similar report had come from Greenville.

The Rickerts settled on a farm one-half mile east of the present homestead on Outagamie County Trunk S. Adam purchased the original 40 acres in 1868.

The original home was built more than 110 years ago with white oak logs hued with an axe. Two by four inch oak pieces were used for the studding and rafters. Square

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1



The Generations of Rickerts chat together at the family farm. They are Joseph D., manager of the Outagamie ASCS office, his brother, Richard, who operates the farm, his son, Mark, and Joseph Sr., of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rickert pose in front of the 100-plus year old home. Old artifacts are gathered in the yard while Joseph Sr. demonstrated an old screw device used to drill holes in rafter logs for the connecting pegs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Cutworms, Grubs Can Hamper Corn Fields, Lawn; Require Control

BY JOE L. WALKER
Waupaca County Agent

Cutworms and white grubs are invading corn fields in Waupaca County sectors. It seems about the only thing stirring in those corn fields last week was insects. However, these two insects can cause some serious damage to the crop so proper and safe controls are almost a must.

The white grub operates on a three-year cycle. If you recall in 1962 and 1965 we had many problems with white grubs in corn fields and home lawns. Thus, we might expect, on soil fields especially, to have some problems this year.

The grub is a root feeder and is especially fond of corn, grass, potato and strawberry roots but has little desire to bother oats and alfalfa or other legumes.

In terms of grub control, a two-pound row band or four-pound broadcast application of chlordane does a pretty effective job of killing grubs and saving corn. However, discing in

or incorporating this material into the soil makes it far more effective.

This material is cleared for use on corn for picking or ensiling purposes so we have no problem with its use. This same chemical can be used on lawns where we see this toupee-like cutting of grass roots by the white grubs.

In most cases if your lawns are bothered with grubs, a complete spraying with chlordane plus a good watering will take care of the problem. Cutworms work near at or slightly above the soil surface and will bother corn plants until they are about knee high. Cutworms don't necessarily cut roots but rather the entire plant. If they sever the terminal growing point that corn plant has had it.

Thus, control and safe control is essential, since this corn can go into the crib or silo. There fore, Sevin at two pounds per acre applied in a six to eight inch band over the corn plants gives good, safe protection and we can pick or ensile the crop with no problem. You'll note Toxaphene is also cleared for use. However, only for picking corn. Thus, if you use this material make sure you don't ensile this crop next fall.

For this reason and since milk carries a zero tolerance in terms of pesticides, we must make doubly sure that the insecticide we use is safe and won't affect the milk market or subsequent crops such as alfalfa.

Note that heptachlor and aldrin can't be used for soil treatment of insects on our corn land. Whatever you do in terms of insect control, make sure it is safe and cleared for that particular crop.



Howard Pyle, former governor of Arizona and currently president of the National Safety Council, will address the Wisconsin convention of the Future Farmers of America Wednesday at Green Lake.

Agricultural Workers Visit Planned to OYF Award Farm

The Outagamie County Agricultural Workers Council will visit the farm of Emory Beck, farm northwest of Black Creek, man. Hortonville, this year's Wussow has free stalls, milking winner of the Appleton Jaycees parlor and stored feed in the outstanding Young Farmer form of haylage, corn silage and award during their annual farm high moisture corn.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, is expected to discuss the new county beautification council and a proposed project for it with the tour group.

Oliver Lerum from the Appleton Technical Institute is chairman of the planning committee, assisted by Don Powers, Walter Klanderma and Garry Blomberg.

In addition the tour group will stop at the Carlyle Manley farm to learn of the machinery corporation between her and Marvin Dorschner.

After lunch at the Rainbow Supper Club in New London, the group will visit the Lyle Young farm in the Town of Deer Creek to view an extensive drainage ditch project which stretches for four miles into the Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek.

FDA Responds To Byrnes' Prod on Milk

Imported Sweetened Condensed Products To Match Standards

At the urging of 8th Dist. Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Green Bay, the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA), has reversed itself and ruled that imported sweetened condensed milk must meet the sanitary requirements of the Import Milk Act after all.

The FDA on March 13 had ruled that all types of canned milk, including sweetened condensed and evaporated, were no longer subject to the Import Milk Act. It based this action

upon an opinion by the Department of Justice that Congress, when it passed this law in 1927, did not intend to regulate the importation of canned milk heat treated to prevent spoilage. Byrnes strongly protested the March FDA action in a letter to James L. Goddard, FDA Commissioner. While favoring coverage of all types of canned milk by the Act, Byrnes singled out sweetened condensed milk as a special hazard to the health of American consumers, because such milk did not have to be sterilized.

Sponsor Legislation "If you do not believe you have the authority" to suspend the sale of such milk, "I will be glad to sponsor legislation granting you that authority," Byrnes wrote.

The FDA replied to Byrnes this week that "after further consideration of the opinion of the Department of Justice," they had concluded that the requirements of the Import Milk Act would apply to sweetened condensed milk.

"Our district offices have been notified to take action to prevent entry of any lots of sweetened condensed milk un-

less the shipper holds a valid permit required by the Act," the FDA said.

In his letter Byrnes said that sweetened condensed milk was heat treated outside its hermetically sealed container but not necessarily to the point of sterilization. This milk derives its primary spoilage protection from the addition of sugar, he explained.

Check for Compliance Evaporated milk is heat treated after the cans are sealed and at a temperature sufficient to sterilize the milk.

The FDA told Byrnes that evaporated milk, while not subject to the Import Milk Act, would be examined for compliance with the federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act. Any such milk found adulterated or misbranded would be re-exported or destroyed unless it can be brought into compliance, the FDA said.

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Appleton

Adjusting Crop Program May Be Hazardous

Winnebago Agent Offers Suggestions In View of Weather

OSHKOSH — After several weeks of abnormal weather conditions, some farmers are considering adjustments in their cropping program which presents some difficulties, according to Donald Tripp, Winnebago County Farm management agent.

Some seeding still should be done, but it's too late for the oats which serves as a nurse crop to the seeding. A gentleman at Omro asked about using soybeans in place of the oats.

Soybeans would be very competitive for the sunlight and almost shade out the seeding, and there is no chance for weed control. Loro and Amiben, which are recommended for soybeans would eliminate the seeding, Tripp noted.

"We are taking a look at the possibility of manganese deficiency on our high pH soils," Tripp said. Francis Zeller, Town of Clayton, and Elvin Schonscheck, Neenah, will be making an application on oats, and Nyle Friday, Oshkosh, and Ray Prellwitz, Ripon, will be trying it on soybeans.

Oats-Soybeans Oats and soybeans are sensitive to manganese deficiency which has been associated with soils having a pH of over 7.0. Laboratory analysis of the plant tissue and soil along with yield data will be collected.

Rex Stone of Ripon asked about applying a combination of atrazine and liquid nitrogen. This has been done, and the



The Annual Outagamie County Fair is about four weeks away and 4-H and FFA calf projects of members soon will be filling this barn at the fairgrounds in

Seymour. The barns are rented out to commercial interests during the year and this barn is used by a Seymour fertilizer and implement dealer. (Post - Crescent

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Valley Holstein Show June 13

District Exhibit June 24 to Precede National Convention

The annual Fox Valley Purebred Holstein Show District Black and White is set for Thursday, June 13, at the Brown County Fairgrounds in DePere.

Exhibitors from Waupaca County this year will be Arnold H. Spiegelberg and son, Manawa, and Russell Smith and son, Waupaca.

This show is about a week earlier, this year, since the state show will be held during the national convention in Wisconsin on June 24-27. The convention will be held at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, in Milwaukee and the state show at the Dane County Fairgrounds at 9 a.m. June 24.

It is rather interesting to note that one of the greatest contributions to the betterment of the Holstein cattle in this state and nation, as well, was made by John Erickson, a Waupaca County dairyman.

Records show that this herd was dispersed in 1914 with 86 head averaging \$1,139 and a high of \$6,800. One of the old foundation cows in his herd had a record that still stands for

Outagamie Sends 19 to District Cattle Show

Nineteen Outagamie County exhibitors will show 62 cattle at the Holstein district black and white show this year.

They are: juniors-Susan Blohm, Robin Krohlow, Kris Krahn, and William Buchmann, all of Seymour area, and Mel-don Ver Voort, Jilene Ver Voort and Dennis Bowers, all of Kaukauna area.

Adult exhibitors will be James and Lester Krahn, Cyril Letter & Son, Marvin Krahn, Norman Buchmann and Peter Ver Voort, all of Seymour area, and Robert Paltzer & Sons, Bert Weyenberg, Hietnas Dairy Farm, all of Appleton area, and John Ver Voort and Omer Bowers, both of Kaukauna area, and Dennis Lemke, Shiocton.

Waupaca County. As a 9-year-old in 365 days she produced 1,153 pounds of fat and 24.553 pounds of milk.

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Erosion Control Needed on 50 Calumet Roadside Acres

CHILTON — About 2 1/2 million square feet of the equivalent of 50 acres of road ditches show signs of erosion in Calumet County, and are in need of some type of control, reports Fred Hervey, chairman of the Calumet County Beautification Council.

The Beautification Council, which was organized this spring, undertook this erosion survey as its first job. Members each took one town and traveled every road, noting on a map where ditch erosion was taking place and recording the size of the eroding area.

This was then added together to gain a county total. It was estimated that about 25 acres could be treated by fertilizing, seeding, and mulching. An additional 18 1/2 acres needed sloping in addition, and 6 acres of sites also needed structures to control the gullies.

Seventy-two of the sites were on new construction, and 66 were on sites more than two years old. The cause was deemed as about equal between construction and maintenance.

Members also noted "eye sores" that could be cleaned up and the possibility of planting.

on Grade A would have to comply," he explained.

Grade A Standards

"The price difference between A and B is often not enough to justify the farmer spending the money necessary to try to reach Grade A standards," he said.

All Grade A milk entering pool plants under the current order is priced and regulated by the market administrator's office. Companies with Grade A and B intakes must keep them as separate entities within the plant.

Here is a sample breakdown on the farmer's price on 1,000 pounds of Grade A milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat content at 60 per cent utilization for Class I (bottled) purposes.

Class I 600 pounds at \$4.75 per cwt equals \$28.50.

Class II 400 pounds at \$4.18 per cwt equals \$16.70.

The blend at \$4.52 per cwt would be \$45.22.

Super pool premiums, quality incentives and hauling subsidies can increase the price or hauling fees (15 cents per cwt.), cop days (.04 per cwt.), market services (.02 to .05 cents per cwt.) for non-members, fees to the American Dairy Association (currently voluntary and proposed .02 per cwt.), or Dairy Council.

Check Records

Auditors are able to point out previously unnoticed areas of milk losses to the handlers as indicated when checking the record.

Both federal and state health officials are pushing for higher Grade A standards, Porter said. Some skim milk, powder, butter and ice cream products do not require Grade A milk.

Also there is bound to be some milk products that due to some unfortunate contamination shouldn't be discarded but rather should be used in some other manufactured product.

"The standards are not intended to legislate like farmers out of business," Porter explained. "Some cannot meet present grade A standards. Nor is it the intent to squeeze out existing Grade A farmers. However, any new farmers coming on the Grade A market or those updating their farmers to sell

ing and forms, for instance, Porter explained. The market administrator's office can recommend business records and practices.

Each handler prepares a report listing amounts and dates milk received, payments, deductions, assignments and the net amount due. Cancelled checks and shipping records also are considered. The office however, does not require a specific form. Many of the differences incurred in the industry are a matter of nomenclature.

Federal Law

While the auditors technically have the force of the federal law behind them, the service nature of their work and cordial relations with the industry makes extreme measures unnecessary.

Under existing conditions the northeastern office auditors perform reciprocal auditing services for other order offices in instances where a handler's products are sold in other markets areas.

The northeastern office's staff consists of James Kalkofen, Norbert Herzberg, William Vandenberg and John Jacquot, some of whom have been previously trained in the laboratory to give them a basic under-

Welcome Service

Attempts to deliberately undercut the containers are subject to legal penalties. On the other hand if the handler is overfilling his containers he is losing money, Porter explained.

The handlers, welcome the service because the auditors can many times suggest improved procedures. Porter feels the order office and its services have been responsible for improved relations between handlers and between the farmer and his handlers.

The small dairy plants may have problems in record keep-

New Administrator

He was tapped for the new northeastern market staff in 1959 by former administrator John Nord who at the time

A staff of four field auditors is supervised by William Porter, a 25-year veteran in the federal milk marketing service—about 17 of them as a field auditor in the Chicago order office.

Porter joined the 40-member auditing staff in Chicago after attending Northwestern University in 1941 and between stints with the U.S. Marines in World II and the Korean conflict. During the years he developed experience and wide acquaintance with many of the state's dairy plant operators.

Field Auditors William Vanden Heuvel, left, and James Kalkofen check over records of a dairy plant as part of their service to the dairy industry through the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Marketing bulk milk tank truck driver on some of

the milk samples he is bringing in for checking butterfat content of the milk

standing of the industry. The field auditors are generally rotated, Porter explained, to keep them fresh. Before any handler adjustments are made Porter checks the field auditor's report. Policy decisions regarding interpretation of order regulations are referred to McCleery.

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Northeastern Wisconsin Order Auditors Ensure Smooth Dairy Industry

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A team of quiet, unassuming auditors weave their way in and out of the records and dairy plans in Northeastern Wisconsin in a continuing effort to ensure a smooth operating industry from the farm to the plant and on to the consumer.

The professional air is credited for the cooperation in exchange from industry personnel who are served by the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Market administrator's office in Appleton.

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The experiment involves injecting mental compounds into diseased elm. Laboratory tests show that the injections can be effective in arresting the destructive fungus disease.

Farmers Must Certify Program Compliance

Participants who are participants must certify. After crops have been certified, a substantial number of grain base is found to have been exceeded on any other farm in payment of the cost. This service may be requested before or after planting.

Wheat acreages should be reported as soon as corn acreages are reported. Schwabinger has been planted. Schwabinger is effective in arresting the destructive fungus disease.

Calumet ASCS

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Northeastern Wisconsin Order

Auditors Ensure Smooth Dairy Industry

BY PAT DUFFEY

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A team of quiet, unassuming auditors weave their way in and out of the records and dairy plants in Northeastern Wisconsin in a continuing effort to ensure a smooth operating industry from the farm to the plant and on to the consumer.

The professional air is credited for the cooperation and respect they receive in exchange from industry personnel who are served by the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Market administrator's office in Appleton.

A staff of four field auditors is supervised by William Porter, a 25-year veteran in the federal milk marketing service—about 17 of them as a field auditor in the Chicago order office.

Porter joined the 40-member auditing staff in Chicago after attending Northwestern University in 1941 and between stints with the U.S. Marines in World II and the Korean conflict. During the years he developed experience and wide acquaintance with many of the state's dairy plant operators.

New Administrator

He was tapped for the new northeastern market staff in 1959 by former administrator John Nord who at the time

headed the Milwaukee market. C.T. McCleery, the present administrator, headed the staff shortly thereafter.

The auditors verify each handler's reports of the amount and disposition of Grade A milk received from each producer.

The utilization of the milk for Class I (bottled) or Class II (cheese, butter) determines the farmer's basic milk check—amount before deductions.

One of the services to handlers is verifying the quantity of milk used. The office's lab staff checks the accuracy of the amount of fill in milk containers and the butterfat content.

Welcome Service

Attempts to deliberately underfill the containers are subject to legal penalties. On the other hand if the handler is overfilling his containers he is losing money, Porter explained.

The handlers welcome the service because the auditors can many times suggest improved procedures. Porter feels the order office and its services have been responsible for improved relations between handlers and between the farmer and his handlers.

The small dairy plants may have problems in record keep-

ing and forms, for instance, Porter explained. The market administrator's office can recommend business records and practices.

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Check Records

Auditors are able to point out previously unnoticed areas of milk losses to the handlers as indicated when checking the record.

Both federal and state health officials are pushing for higher Grade A standards, Porter said. Some skim milk, powder, butter and ice cream products do not require Grade A milk.

Also there is bound to be some milk products that due to some unfortunate contamination shouldn't be discarded but rather should be used in some other manufactured product.

"The standards are not intended to legislate the farmers out of business," Porter explained. "Some cannot meet present grade A standards. Not is it the intent to squeeze out existing Grade A farmers. However, any new farmers coming on the Grade A market or those updating their farmers to sell

on Grade A would have to comply," he explained.

Grade A Standards

"The price difference between A and B is often not enough to justify the farmer spending the money necessary to reach Grade A standards," he said.

All Grade A milk entering pool plants under the current order is priced and regulated by the market administrator's office. Companies with Grade A and B intakes must keep them as separate entities within the plant.

Here is a sample breakdown on the farmer's price on 1,000 pounds of Grade A milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat content at 60 per cent utilization for Class I (bottled) purposes.

Class I 600 pounds at \$4.75 per cwt equals \$28.50.

Class II 400 pounds at \$4.18 per cwt equals \$16.70.

The blend at \$4.52 per cwt. would be \$45.22.

Super pool premiums, quality incentives and hauling subsidies can increase the price or hauling fees (15 cents per cwt.), co-op dues (.04 per cwt.), market services (.02 to .05 cents per cwt.) for non-members, fees to the American Dairy Association (currently voluntary and proposed .02 per cwt.), or Dairy Council.



Field Auditors William Vanden Heuvel, left, and James Kalkofen check over records of a dairy plant as part of their service to the dairy industry through the Northeastern Wisconsin Milk Marketing

administrator's office in Appleton. At right, Chief Auditor William Porter, left, and James Lundberg, special aide assigned to the administrator, check with a bulk milk tank truck driver on some of



the milk samples he is bringing in for (Post-Crescent Photos) checking butterfat content of the milk

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Erosion Control Needed on 50 Calumet Roadside Acres

CHILTON — About 2 1/4 million square feet or the equivalent of 50 acres of road ditches show signs of erosion in Calumet County, and are in need of some type of control, reports Fred Hervey, chairman of the Calumet County Beautification Council.

The Beautification Council, which was organized this spring, undertook this erosion survey as its first job. Members each took one town and traveled every road, noting on a map where ditch erosion was taking place and recording the size of the eroding area.

This was then added together to gain a county total. It was estimated that about 25 acres could be treated by fertilizing, seeding, and mulching. An additional 18 1/2 acres needed sloping in addition, and 6 acres of sites also needed structures to control the gullies.

Seventy-two of the sites were on new construction, and 66 were on sites more than two years old. The cause was deemed as about equal between construction and maintenance.

Members also noted "eye sores" that could be cleaned up and the possibility of planting

some shrubs or trees. Stretches of roadside beautification and of roads where brush management could be practiced or new waysides established also were noted. The results will be summarized state wide.

The survey will serve primarily to help develop additional action on this program, Hervey said. This is the first time an inventory of the amount of erosion taking place. Recommendations for county and town highway departments will be possible and will help all people interested in land use to assess problems of water quality.

Benefits possible from action on this will be: erosion, sedimentation and pollution will be reduced; highway safety will be improved; natural beauty of the rural landscape will be enhanced, and wildlife food and cover will be improved.

Members of the Calumet Beautification Committee besides Hervey are Jerry Palmer, Chilton; Winfred Riemer, Brillion; Mrs. Walton Frisch, New Holstein; Mrs. Augie Whitby, Brothertown; James Hale, Brothertown, and Robert Lutz, Chilton.

Kiwanis Plans Dairy Speaker At Seymour

W. T. Reese, State Market Developer, Opens Promotion

SEYMOUR — The eighth annual dinner program to kick off June dairy month in Outagamie County will be sponsored by the Seymour Kiwanis Club at the Seymour Hotel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

W. T. Reese, director of the market development bureau of the Marketing Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker.

Reese, a former vocational agriculture teacher and dairy store operator in Seymour, recently returned from the American Food Festival in Japan.

Mrs. Hulmer Mueller, Seymour, is chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin 4-H dairy foods promotion committee for the Wisconsin Division, American Dairy Association. Working with her are members of the Kiwanis agriculture committee, Glenn Brigam, chairman, Marvin Kuehne, Chris Roepcke, Marvin Murphy and Derbert Coonen. Don Fraser is club president.

Guests will be Peggy Sousek, Hortonville, 8th district Alice in Dairyland contestant; Donna Morack, county Miss Outagamie County Farm Bureau, and Susan Reichenpfader, foreign exchange student from Austria attending Seymour High School this year.

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Freedom Pioneer's Descendants Still On Family Farm

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nails were used on the side walls. A two-foot rock wall was formed for the basement and cistern.

Milk House

The old stone milk house still stands on the farm next to the aged poplar tree Adam planted years ago. The tree has withstood many lightning strikes. It measures 15½ feet in circumference.

The log barn was replaced by a 40 by 70 foot "hip" roof barn, believed to be the first in the county in 1893. Joseph Rickert Sr., who lives in Appleton, recalls how as a boy of 12 he helped mix the cement for the stone barn walls.

Twelve inch square oak logs, some of them 40 feet long, were used for the barn framework. It took almost 100 men from the surrounding areas several days to frame the structure. The women prepared meals outside for the hungry crew.

Adam Rickert was a modern farmer for his day. He operated a horse power

threshing machine with a straw carrier. In 1900 he purchased the first steam engine and belt driven threshing machine for \$4,000. The cost of threshing grain that year was six cents per bushel.

Prime Crops

Oats and wheat were the prime crops of the day.

Adam's son, Joseph, the sole survivor of the family of 10, followed father's footsteps, first breaking stone in the quarry and them as a skidder in the logging camps as a youth. He purchased the farm in 1918 from his parent, made improvements and enlarged the farm to 180 acres.

In 1950 after a semi-retirement he moved to Appleton and left the farm operation to his son, Richard.

Richard carried on with a much more improved and mechanized farm operation than his grandfather of 100 years ago.

Modern methods are used in harvesting, and feeding, the woods is under forest management, and the crop land is managed by use of tiling, strip



cropping, waterways and surface drainage. Production is four times greater than in Adam's day.

As a way of commemorating the centennial the Rickerts plan to plant a tree much the way Adam and Ann did on their wedding day in 1871.

About 200 of the Rickerts will gather at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Freedom June 16 to further honor the occasion during a mass celebrated by the Rev. William Rickert, one of Adam's grandsons. The family furnished stone for the church when it was first constructed. A dinner will follow in the church hall.

After a Morning of heavy playing even kittens need a siesta and a toy dog stands by to see that they're not disturbed. Below, at left, is Debbie looking over some of the items her great



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Valley Roundup

Waupaca County Plans 4-H Foods Revue

The Waupaca County 4-H Favorite Foods Revue will be held Tuesday, June 11, in the Manawa High School gym.

The junior division (9-13 years) will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the senior division (14 years) will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The revue gives the club members a chance to discuss the foods they enjoy preparing. It provides a chance for the leaders to find out what they have learned about food preparation and meal planning.

The revue also provides an opportunity to teach through demonstration that food preparation and service can delight the eye as well as the palate.

Outagamie County 4-H members will be selling tickets for the tractor pulling contest at the county fair in Seymour at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 9. The county Soil Conservation Improvement Association will sponsor the contest.

Saroj Kumar Das, an International Farm Youth Exchangee from India, will be in Outagamie County from Sept. 15-29. He will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Simon, route 2, Black Creek.

The Green Acres 4-H Club's winning posters in the June dairy month theme contest will be displayed in Loehr's Store at St. John. Members who will be entering the Calumet County 4-H demonstration contest gave them at the May meeting.

Sixteen booths have been authorized for the Outagamie County Fair and all but one of them will represent 4-H clubs. Sponsoring clubs are Woodlawn, Fairview, Busy Macks, North Star, Helpful Hands, On the Go, Wide Awake Forward, Wild Grove, B-Square, Rainbow, Crystal Star, Cicero Busy Bees, Golden Rule, Seymour 4-H and Woodland Hustlers. The Seymour Future Homemakers of America also will have a booth.

The Lucky Star 4-H will hold its annual club family picnic Sunday at Bay Beach Park in Green Bay. The club is working on its float for Appleton's Flag

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Day parade and will be host to clubs in the Appleton area for the annual club tour Tuesday at the Hartan Spiegel home. Members are completing projects for the county dress revue.

The Waupaca County 4-H Favorite Foods Revue will start at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday for the younger members and 1:30 p.m. for older members at Manawa High School. A horse project meeting is scheduled at the

ard Thiel, Darlene Gieser and Jean Kees.

June Dairy Month Promotion Started Nationally in 1937

"Easy, breezy, summertime eating with dairy foods." is the 1968 June dairy month theme, an appropriate title for the 32nd annual celebration.

June dairy month actually began in 1937 when it was designated as national milk month. Chain store organizations sponsored the event in an effort to help the dairy industry move more of the abundant milk supply into consumption.

In 1939 June was designated as dairy month with a national campaign to promote greater use of dairy products. It is during the month of June, especially more so in the past, that we had our

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Manawa rodeo grounds at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The county leaders executive board will meet at 8 p.m. June 20 at the courthouse in Waupaca.

Waupaca County is in its first year with the 4-H dog project and some members may enter the beginner class at the state show at Seymour July 13. A plaque will be presented to the best dog at the Waupaca County Fair later this summer. Project meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Nancy and Kathleen Myhra and Ryan Roehl will participate in the state 4-H band and chorus during state club week in Madison June 18-21. Susan Heideman will be the official junior leader, delegate from Waupaca County. Other delegates will be David Bowers, Randy Steingraber, Robert Wepner, Argil Zirbel, Kathy Bork, Ellen Bowers, Sue Cornelius, Ronald Herman, Grace Holman, Derva Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Diane Kramer, Sue Miller and Barbara Schultz.

Winners in the Waupaca County dairy cattle judging contest in the junior division

were Donald Krueger, Dale Knaack, Ronald Polzin, and James Schuelke and senior division, David Bowers, Dick Hintz, Gary Krueger and Beth Hintz. They will enter the district contest at De Pere July 1.

Directors and officers of the Calumet County Leaders Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the court house in Chilton. Business but each demonstrator is judged of the council and plans for individually.



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BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I drove my mother to her brother's funeral in another state. My mother didn't stop talking for a single minute. All I heard was, "Byron's wife shot him. He couldn't have shot himself. Father taught him how to use a gun when he was in his early teens. He never had a

Sheinwold Young Unit Organized In Texas

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Keep your eyes on the Dallas Aces, a young bridge team recently organized by Ira Corn and James Jacoby, well-known Dallas experts. They recruited Bobby Wolff of San Antonio and reached out to Oakland, Calif., for Mike Lawrence; to New York for Billy Eisenberg, and to Philadelphia for Bob Goldman. The skill of the team is shown in a hand played recently by Eisenberg in a Los Angeles match.

North dealer Neither side vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ J63			
♥ AKQ3			
♦ 752			
♣ AK5			
WEST			
♠ 7			
♥ 10875			
♦ A964			
♣ QJ108			
EAST			
♠ Q984			
♥ 96			
♦ QJ10			
♣ 9432			
SOUTH			
♠ AK1052			
♥ J42			
♦ K83			
♣ 76			
North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♠		All Pass	
Opening lead — ♣ Q			

After winning the first trick in dummy with the king of clubs, Eisenberg asked himself the traditional expert's question "What can beat me?"

Eisenberg could afford to lose a trump trick, but not to East since he could not afford to have a diamond led through his king. To see this danger was to find a way of avoiding it. Eisenberg planned to play the trumps so as to keep East out of the lead. This would not be possible if East had Q-9-8-7 of trumps, but this precise holding was very unlikely.

Eisenberg began his campaign at the second trick by leading the jack of spades from dummy. If East played low, declarer could well afford to risk the loss of the trick to West. As it happened, however, East covered with the queen of spades, and declarer won with the ace. The fall of the seven indicated that East would not hold the one fatal trump combination.

Unexpected Trick

Declarer led a club to dummy and returned the six of spades, still aiming to duck the trick safely to West. East played a low trump, and dummy's six unexpectedly held the trick. Now South could easily draw two more rounds of trumps and run the hearts, making his contract with an overtrick.

It is worth noting that East could not have saved himself by covering the six of spades. Declarer would win with the ten, noting West's failure to follow suit. South would reach dummy with a heart to lead another trump for the proven finesse.

Daily Question

As declarer you hold: S A K 10 5 2 H J 4 2 D K 8 3 C 7 6. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. This is a borderline opening bid, but you vote to bid rather than to pass because of the excellent high-card structure and the strong five-card spade suit.

A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

mishap. At age 50, with all those years of gun experience behind him, Byron couldn't have shot himself. His wife shot him."



Landers

said to the clergyman, "You know, of course, that Byron's wife shot him." He replied, "That's absurd. His best friend who is on the police force did the investigating to be sure there was no foul play. Byron shot himself accidentally while cleaning his rifle. He apparently didn't realize it was loaded."

My mother told him he was crazy — that there must have been several people in on "the plot" and that they have not heard the end of it because she was going to the authorities and see that "justice is done."

My mother was institutionalized for mental illness several years ago and in my opinion the world would be a safer place if they had never let her out. Is there anything I can do to prevent her from pursuing this wild idea? I am deeply concerned. — F.D.

Dear F.D.: You are not responsible for your mother's conduct. It sounds as if she has a loose connection and all the talking in the world will not persuade her that she is mistaken. So save your breath to cool your soup, dear. The authorities will recognize her disturbed state and deal with her testimony accordingly.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been reading your column for years. I notice that women

often write of humiliation and heartache because of cheating husbands. I'd like to tell you how I solved the problem.

When we arrived at my grandmother's home my mother married I walked into Harold's office and found one of the little typists sitting on his lap. When they saw me they almost died. She pretended to be removing a cinder from his eye.

I told her if she wanted Harold she could have him — and after she had finished with the cinder she should give some thought to the rocks in his head. The girl assured me she didn't want him, that she had a fine boyfriend and then she pleaded with me not to tell anyone. The following day she quit.

Six months later I was riding home on the bus. When we stopped at a light I glanced into the next car and there was my husband and a woman in fond embrace. The woman, it turned out, was the nurse who had attended him when he had his appendix removed two months earlier.

I told Harold that very evening that we were through. I went to see the nurse the following day and informed her that she could have him. She cried and begged me not to tell her husband. She said she didn't want Harold and that she had been a crazy fool.

That was seven years ago and he's been a model husband ever since. Once he got it through his head that I didn't care whether he stayed or went he decided to behave himself. — Pamona

Dear Pam: With a guy like that I can understand why you couldn't care if he stayed or went. I'm glad the solution worked for you, but I'm certain it would not work in all cases. Thanks for writing.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1968)

To Your Good Health

Cataract Surgery Is Usually Successful

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife is 54, a diabetic, and has been told she must be operated on for a cataract. She is almost hysterical with fear and refuses to go.



Dr. Molner

She has been told so many tales by so-called "friends" of much pain and unsuccessful operations requiring three and four efforts before being successful. Please help. — J.H.

Seems to me those friends ought to have their mouths washed out with soap and water for such falsehoods.

No operation for anything is ever without occasional failures, but cataract removal involves scant pain, and the percentage of success (without repeating any surgery!) is so high that it is counted among the very dependable operations.

As I have said before, I am totally unable to understand what pleasure people derive from telling such scare stories, and I wonder if any of them ever stop to think how much harm they do.

Dear Dr. Molner: Last night my nine-year-old son came to me and wanted to know, as he put it, about "the birds and the bees."

From our conversation about

what others told him, it is clear that he knows the facts, but I want to be able to explain them the right way. My question is how much do you tell children, how soon, and I guess just plain how? Do you have a booklet? — Mrs. J.W.

No, no booklet, because it would have to be a prohibitively large one to serve the purpose.

My suggestion is to ask your pediatrician or family doctor for appropriate pamphlets written by a group of doctors and educators for this purpose. A series of about four or five were produced — and are still available — for different ages from childhood to adulthood.

Many physicians keep these pamphlets on hand for requests like yours. If they don't have them, they can get them from the American Medical Association, and the cost is reasonable, a half a dollar or less per pamphlet.

Your own doctor may well have these booklets.

Dear Dr. Molner: Where can I get recipes for special dishes, especially some kind of desserts, for my husband who has diabetes? Are recipes included in your booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease"? Either way, please send the booklet. I enclose 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. — R.G.A.

No, my booklet does not include recipes but sticks to the medical aspects of finding and treating diabetes.

My suggestion is to write to the American Diabetes Association, which has a cookbook for diabetics that sells at about a dollar. The association also publishes a magazine called "Forecast" which features special recipes, articles on diabetes, and even has a department for youngsters with the disease who want to find pen pals to write to. If you wish to inquire about either of these, write to American Diabetes Association, 18 East 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Or, of course, there may be a local chapter of the association in your own community which will have that cook book.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband was a very heavy drinker for over 10 years. Now for four months he has not had a drink, but consumes about eight ounces of vanilla a day. Is this harmful? — Mrs. R. F.

Read the label on a bottle of vanilla extract and see how much alcohol it contains. You'll find that your husband who "hasn't had a drink" for four months is still putting away the equivalent of nearly half a pint of booze.

(Copyright, 1968)



Keg-Kooler Time Is Here — With the advent of warm weather back-yard cook-out time has arrived. Naturally with those sizzling steaks and smoky brats goes cold beer. A draft beer dispenser, at home is ideal for those family gatherings and patio

get-together picnics. Yes, you can rent one. The new Kelvinator automatic draft beer dispenser, shown, is available at Schmidt's Liquor Store, 104 E. Cecil St., Neenah. Phone 722-4621. (Adv.)

Design Keg-Kooler for Entertaining at Home

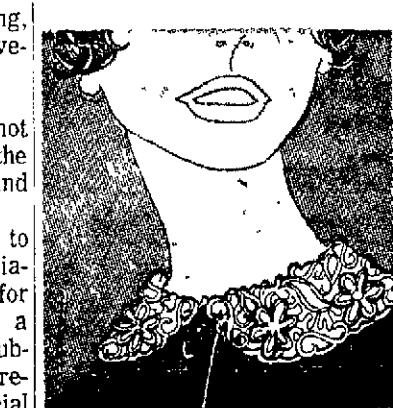
Draft beer lovers will welcome the Keg-Kooler, an automatic draft beer dispenser made by Kelvinator and available at Schmidt's Liquor Store, 104 E. Cecil St., Neenah. The Keg-Kooler cuts beer costs more than half and will provide refreshing draft beer for any occasion in the home or for back-yard outings, club or office. It can be rolled right into the entertaining area or built into any continuous counter. According to Herb Schmidt, liquor store owner, the Kooler may be rented.

A completely automatic cooling plate keeps the unit free of frost at all times. All standard quarter kegs of draft beer slide in and out of the refrigerated compartment easily. When a keg is emptied, it can be replaced and serving started in minutes. Bracket is provided for CO2 dispenser and pressure regulator. It has a mar-resistant, laminated plastic bar-top furnished with chrome railing and spill tray with removable grill. It may be cleaned easily with a damp cloth.

now! by G.J.L.



Seen in London! With the fashions everywhere growing more feminine, the British girls are giving their spring coats a new soft touch... the lace collar, heretofore seen only on dresses it is giving coats a softer look. You can usually find "ready-made" collars in most stores or you can cover your coat collar with a heavy (ask for reembodyered) lace. In most cases the white lace will "go" with any colored coat and make even the darkest colors look "spring" London '68.



Pair Marks 40th Wedding Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Broux, 525 Gertrude St., marked their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner at the Lox Club for attendants and members of the immediate family. A mass was celebrated at Holy Cross Catholic Church Sunday.

The couple was married June 12, 1928 at St. John Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. De Broux have 13 children and 38 grandchildren.

Add Tomatoes

For a dash of flavor and color on top of rarebit, add a couple of slices of room-

Pottery Display Now at Valley National Bank

An interesting exhibit of pottery by students of the Little Mailing Pot Shop, 10 Embury Ct., Appleton, is on display all the time in a window of the Valley National Bank, Valley Fair shopping center.

Included in the display are approximately 40 pieces turned out by Elnore Mathews, Joan Leach, Yvonne Roeck, Mary Sauter, Kenneth Engleman, Jean Shephard, William Guither, Nan Douglas, Roberta Krueger, Jane Hughes, James Margaret King, Robert Lane, Carol Lundgren, Mary McKenzie, Jean Reiber, Janis Rowan, Marilyn Taylor, and Barbro Whiting. Mrs. Lilian Embrey is the operator and instructor of the shop. (Adv.)

Kitchen Stuff? Remove Wall, Let Air In!

Even a large kitchen can feel cramped and stuffy on a hot summer's day. It needn't, however. Replacing an outside wall with sliding glass doors and windows with indoor-outdoor counters will do the trick.

Going one step further and building a patio outside the glass doors will give you a place where you can relax and enjoy a few minutes of fresh air during your chore-filled day. And it won't be so much more expensive a modernization project.

A kitchen-side patio will be especially convenient if you have young children. It will provide an easily visible and quickly accessible place where they can play while you're working.

The argument that enlarging the kitchen in this manner also enlarges the area you must clean doesn't stand a chance if you specify that reliable, easy-to-clean finishing materials be used.



(Copyright, 1968)

Washday Product 'Soaks' Away Dirt

Goodbye washday blues! Colgate is introducing a totally new washday product, Axion, which answers some of the most irritating washday problems. Axion soaks out the toughest dirt and stains on both whites and colors.

Axion, for pre-soaking laundry, has a special enzyme active formula that soaks away the dirt and stains in a way that has never been done before. Axion works on whites and all washable colors giving you a cleaner brighter wash.

Say goodbye to the washday blues of spots and stains caused by chocolate, grass, blood and a host of others, with Axion.

Axion was introduced in the Fox Cities with a full page ad in The Post-Crescent on June 4 with a repeat on June 19. (Adv.)

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, June 7, 1968The Post-CrescentA 7

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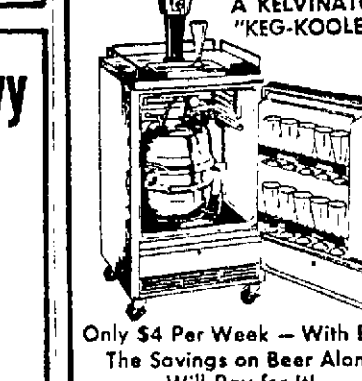
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Graduation...Prom...Post-Prom Party



Alison Baker, Charles Piette, Barbara Marten and John Hanson, above, all of West, enter Riverview Country Club for the Graduation Prom. At right, Rick Christie, East, helps his date, Sue Adams, East, from the car as they arrive at the clubhouse.



Post-Crescent Photos by Paul Herzfeldt

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was an exciting Thursday evening. It began with diplomas and congratulations from everyone, and marked the end of 12 years of study as seniors at Appleton High School and West received high school diplomas.

It was also a time to celebrate and to be happy. And the seniors from both schools and their dates gathered at Riverview Country Club for a graduation prom sponsored by the YMCA Den and governing board. Dancing was from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Pink and white streamers, balloons suspended overhead and a fair booth for serving punch helped carry out the theme of "Scarborough Fair."

General chairman was Penny Otis, East High, with Commers, Mike Simon, Mike Keane and Ron Magnuson, all of West and Jackie Van Leur, Karen McCleery, Dick Dafoe and Gary Bleier of East, assisting her.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Van Steen, Mr. and Mrs. William Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bytof.

A post prom party was sponsored by the Appleton Elks Club. A rock and roll group played and food was served at the event that began at 1 a.m. and continued until 4:30 a.m.

Chaperons at the Elks were Mr. and Mrs. Fran Zimmer, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake VanLeur, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierre, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeBroux, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Larson, Mrs. Les Deltgen, William Deltgen, Don Hart and Ken Berner.



Charles Boldt, Above, West, stopped to pin a corsage for his date, Devon Schneider, East. Below, Carol Jensen and Larry Cardin, East, lose themselves in the music as they dance.



Couples from both Appleton High Schools East and West, above, danced from 10:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. at a graduation prom sponsored by the Den and governing board of the Appleton YMCA. At left, Art Krause, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Jean Barth, East, paused to taste punch which was served throughout the evening.



Advancing Status of Women

National Federation of BPW Announces Top Hat Awardees

Mrs. Mabel R. McClanahan, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has announced the recipients of the Federation's 1968 Top Hat Awards.

The awards, presented annually to individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions toward advancing the status of employed women, will be presented at a special ceremony during the group's national convention in Minneapolis, July 23.

John W. Gardner, chairman of The Urban Coalition, Washington, D.C., will receive the award in recognition of his outstanding contributions toward the advancement of qualified women to top governmental positions during his three-year tenure as Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Industry and Communications
A Top Hat Award will be presented to Dr. Dorothy Gregg, who is assistant staff director of educational services, U.S. Steel Corporation, New York, N.Y. She will be recognized for her continued encouragement of women to pursue executive positions in industry and for helping to widen educational and employment horizons of women in the communications field.

The New York State Commerce Department Woman's Program, New York City and Albany, N.Y., will be awarded in recognition of its continuing

efforts to achieve full economic utilization of the woman-power in New York State.

Nationally and Abroad
The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., which has offered women challenging opportunities for employment abroad and at home in areas of activity formerly considered appropriate only to men, will be honored for this achievement, and also for furnishing a proving ground for the abilities of women among staff members and volunteers.

One of five individuals receiving the award, is Dr. William J. Peeples, commissioner of the State Department of Health, Baltimore, Md. He will be recognized for outstanding contributions toward significantly broadening the opportunities for employment and advancement of women in the field of public health.

Executive and Management
Mrs. Amelia E. Reichert will receive the award for significantly increasing the number and ratio of women employees in executive and management positions and for appointing women to positions previously held only by men. Mrs. Reichert is second vice president of New York Life Insurance Company, New York, N.Y.

Stouffer Foods Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, will be recognized for its continuing policy of increasing the number and ratio of women in executive or managerial positions, increasing the stature of the position, and developing personnel and training

practices which have helped women strive for their full potential with the company. In addition to a home economics staff which now numbers over 300 women, many executive jobs are held by women in personnel, public relations and restaurant services at Stouffer.

Nebraska Appointments
Nebraska's Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, Lincoln, Neb., has made outstanding contributions toward the advancement of women to positions of leadership, and toward the improvement of the status of women in Nebraska. In the first year following his election to office in January, 1967, Gov. Tiemann made 175 appointments to state boards, committees and commissions, of which 56 were women. The award will be presented to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston, Mass., for its promotion of practical methods for securing the educational and social advancement of women.

Health, Medical Opportunities
New York, N.Y. will receive the Top Hat Award in recognition of its achievement in developing and offering worthwhile opportunities for women in the field of medical education and in the distribution of health services. The recent appointment of a woman as associate dean of the college indicates the extent of opportunity for women to hold positions of professional responsibility with this educational institution.

Ceremony Performed

AMES, Iowa — Miss Susan Jean Earle and Larry Kenneth McCoy were married in an 8 p.m. Tuesday ceremony at Immanuel First Methodist Church. The Rev. E. E. Peters officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earle, 321 E. North St., Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Ames. Miss Mary Boehnke, Mason City, Iowa, attended as maid of honor. Miss Mary Pickett and Miss Mary Wheatley were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, Jerry McCoy, performed the duties of best man. David Earle and Michael David were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Donald Brown, Richard De Boer and Kosta Psandes.

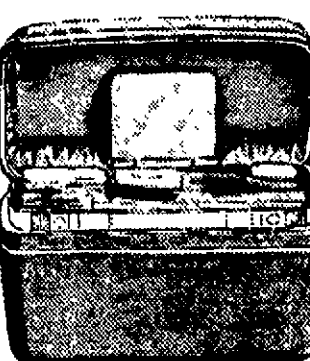
The couple greeted guests at a reception at the parish activities center. The new Mrs. McCoy is a

Class of '53 Plans Reunion

1953 graduating class of St. John High School, Little Chute, has scheduled its 15-year reunion for July 20 at the Combined Locks Pavilion.

The evening will begin with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour which precedes dinner and dancing. Donald Ourada is general chairman and Mrs. Michael Kons has charge of reservations. Roger Fens will act as master of ceremonies.

Pah-low's Solve Gift Problems With a



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FHA Shines Spotlights on Careers at State Meeting

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A concerned group of 900 Future Homemakers of America opened its luncheon Wednesday noon at Green Lake with a prayer for Sen. Robert Kennedy, who at that time was fighting for his life in Los Angeles.

Awareness of the tragedy hung over the proceedings as "breaks" girls asked, "Have you heard anything?" "Will he make it?" "Are the children still there?" "Did they find the gunman?"

However, with the balance typical of these ninth through 12th grade students, their state convention business proceeded as usual, though tempered by both the news and the heat. Site of the conference was the American Baptist Assembly.

Spotlight on Careers

Theme of the 5-day conference was Spotlight on You, with emphasis on home economics career opportunities.

Meet in Assemblies

Miss Marilyn VanDerbur, former Miss America, gave the convention keynote address Tuesday. Some of the other general session speakers were Prof. George Walter, Lawrence University; Congressman William Steiger, Wisconsin's 6th District; Patricia Gitt, Yardley of London; Robert Moser, director of the Wisconsin

Improvement Program and Maurice Hovland, Washington County Agricultural Agent.

Nineteen men and women, already established in their careers in Wisconsin, talked to the girls Wednesday in separate sessions. Miss Alice Huck, Post-Crescent women's editor discussed journalism at two half-hour "talk-ins."

Other subject areas covered were peace corp, beatification, interior decorating, data processing, elementary and secondary teaching, homemaking, social work, secretary and bookkeeping, home economics, radio and television, nursing, stewardess, fashion merchandising, modeling, medical and dental assistant and florist.

Peace Corp Popular

Most popular indications, based on attendance, were peace corps and social work.

Objective of the discussion groups was to help the girls

Spaghetti Trick

To fit long spaghetti into the par without breaking it: as soon as the water boils vigorously, grasp one end of a handful and immerse the other end. As the hot water softens the spaghetti, lower it gradually until the last stiff length can be dropped.

create for themselves and in their FHA clubs at home, a better understanding of jobs and careers open to them.

Each girl was given a chart which related major subject or interest areas with the variety of jobs available and educational requirements. The chart, for instance, shows if a student majors in textiles and clothing and is interested in a career in communication, then supplementary course work in journalism will be necessary.

Knowledge gained at the conference will be passed on to local FHA groups in the fall.

Advertisement

NEW WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL BUSTLINE

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect if your bustline were improved? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to

acquire this kind of figure perfection. If your bra size is less than 32 and larger than 38, A, B or C, then this new idea is not for you. If your bra size falls within this range, then you can realize a new, youthful, naturally rounded bust silhouette without special exercising or heavy, unnatural padding.

Young Secret is an all-new kind of weightless wonder bra constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the manner in which this bra, once put on, feels just like you. It actually moves as if it were you and looks perfectly natural in every possible way.

The bra itself is of a beautiful nylon lace over a polyester fiber-fil that will retain its natural shape for the life of the bra. The straps are comfortably stretchable and easily adjusted. The band is also stretchable for maximum freedom and comfort. This bra gives your figure everything that's possible with a bra. "Young Secret" bras are the peak achievement of the designer-genius, Olga. They are available in both fully padded (sizes 32-34-36, A and B) and contour shell cup (C cup size, too) styles. In white, black and fashion shades. They can be found at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.



Tickets Are Available at the Appleton YMCA main desk for the Auxiliary Brunch and Bridge scheduled for Tuesday on the Y Roof Top Patio. In case of rain, the brunch, proceeds of which will be used for the Y building, will be moved to the El Lugar room. Sitter

service will be available. Committee in charge of the activity met on the roof top Thursday. From left are Mrs. John Peckham, Mrs. James Mohr, Mrs. Herbert Holtz and Mrs. Walter Brummond. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Sorrow, Shock Stun World's Thinking People

Friday, June 7, 1968 The Post-Crescent A 9



Supporters of the slain presidential candidate and just plain people gathered in grief at the Los Angeles airport Thursday to watch as the casket was loaded on an Air Force plane for the flight to New York. Most wept and more prayed.

BY JACKIE KRUG
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The shock of sorrow that follows the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is not limited to his close personal friends or to the people of the nation he served. Sharing the grief with the senator's family are millions of people the world over, most of whom never knew the man, but feel the horror in his death.

For the Kennedys this period of profound grief is another in a series of tragedies that has struck the family.

For the American people, who have lost one of their vibrant political leaders, it is a numbing tragedy almost beyond understanding. And for people all over the world, politicians, statemen, and just citizens of the world, it is the death of an image.



Sen. Kennedy's widow, above, leaves St. Patrick Cathedral in New York late last night with her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward Kennedy, and her eldest son, Joseph, 15, after flying from California with the body of her husband. At left, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, relives a former tragedy as she too leaves the cathedral. Below, two young Kennedy supporters break into tears at the news that their candidate has been shot.



Mourners for the late Sen. Kennedy are scattered throughout the world. In London a policeman and an elderly woman assist weeping Maureen Richardson up the steps of the U.S. Embassy in the British Capital Thursday where the public signed a book of condolence for the slain senator. (AP Wirephotos)



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Dianne Gassner and Kenneth Geurts were married in a 4 p.m. Thursday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gassner, 1524 W. Washington St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ivo Geurts, 1818 W. Commercial St.

Miss Kathleen Bowers acted as maid of honor. Misses Susan Gassner and Denise Geurts were bridesmaids.

Gary Geurts performed the duties of best man for his brother, Kenneth Gassner and Michael Geurts were groomsmen. Steven Mueller and James Guckenburg seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club.

The new Mrs. Geurts is employed by St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her husband was graduated from Appleton Technical Institute and is serving with the Army.

The couple will reside in Appleton.

Men Select Suit For Adaptability

Adaptability is important when selecting a suit. A dark one is good for business and dress-up; a dark gray is fine for business or semi-dress; while a rough fabric is best for informal wear or travel.



Pair Marks 60th Wedding Anniversary

FOREST JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansch will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner in Sheboygan. The couple are lifelong residents of Forest Junction, where Mr. Jansch was a partner in Jansch Brothers Lumber Co. until his recent retirement.

The Janschs' children are Mrs. Clarence Keller, Kohler, and Lyle Jansch, New Holstein. Also attending will be the couple's wedding attendants, Mrs. Ella Wilcox, Green Bay, a sister of Mrs. Jansch, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jansch, Dundas.

Mr. Jansch and the former Miss Anna Steffen met during an outing at High Cliff Park. They were married at Kaukauna on Mr. Jansch's birthday, June 9, 1908.

The couple still enjoy the outdoors and own a cottage in northern Wisconsin. Mr. Jansch enjoys hunting and fishing and

Wedding Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Kathryn Lindquist became the bride of Thomas Anfang in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony in St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Lindquist, 236 Ballard Court, and the late Mr. Lindquist. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Anfang, Yucaipa, Calif.

The bride's brother, Lawrence Lindquist, Tacoma, Wash., escorted her to the altar.

Miss Ann Trinnrud, South Milwaukee, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Vandenburg was bridesmaid.

Clarence Wilhelm, Montclair, Calif., performed the duties of best man. William Keefe was groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Menasha Hotel.

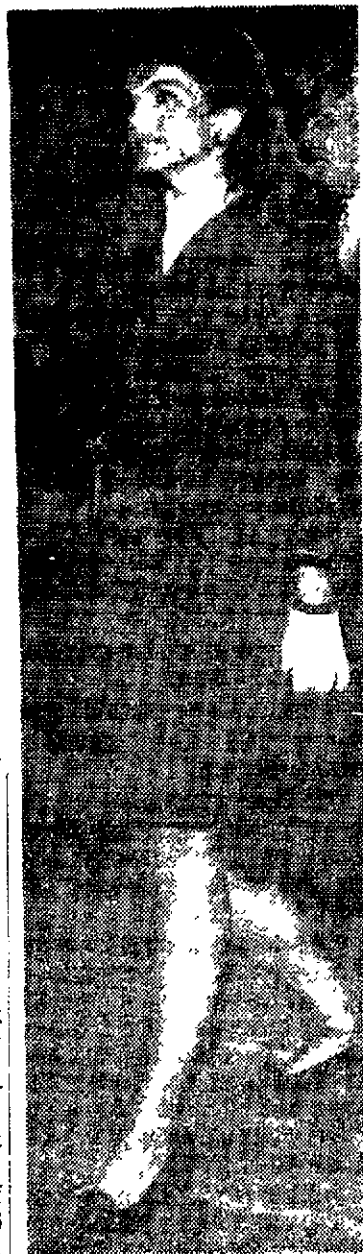
The bride was graduated from St. Norbert College, De Pere, and taught vocal music in South Milwaukee public schools. She is employed at the National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, Wash.

Her husband attended Loyola University and was graduated from Seattle University, Seattle. He is employed as a research engineer in Missiles and Information Systems, Division of Boeing Co., Seattle.

After honeymooning in Hawaii, the couple will live in Seattle.

He says that since 1950 he has been to Canada nearly every year, especially for moose hunting. He plans to go again this July.

Mrs. Jansch is a former correspondent to the Post-Crescent.



Appropriate Gifts Mark Wedding Anniversaries

June is the month for brides. But what about the lady who was a bride last June, or many June's ago?

For that lady, a present is in order. Perhaps just from her husband, perhaps from her children, and perhaps — particularly on a 10th, 25th, or 50th anniversary — from friends and relations.

We all know that silver is proper for a 25th wedding anniversary and gold for a 50th anniversary. But what of other years? There are several lists, and they differ on a few particulars. Here is World Book Encyclopedia's list, which has been expanded to include new products on the market.

- First anniversary: Paper, plastics.
- Second: Cotton.
- Third: Leather, or any leatherlike article.
- Fourth: Linen, silk, rayon, nylon, or other synthetic silks.
- Fifth: Wood and decorative accessories for the home.
- Sixth: Iron.
- Seventh: Wool, copper, or brass.
- Eighth: Bronze, or electrical appliances.
- Ninth: Pottery, china, glass, or crystal.
- Tenth: Tin, or aluminum.
- Eleventh: Steel.
- Twelfth: Linen, silk, or nylon.
- Thirteenth: Lace.
- Fourteenth: Ivory, or agate.
- Fifteenth: Crystal, or glass.
- Twentieth: China, or occasional furniture.
- Twenty-fifth: Silver.
- Thirtieth: Pearls, or personal gifts.
- Thirty-fifth: Coral, or jade.
- Fortieth: Rubies, or garnets.
- Forty-fifth: Sapphires, or tourmalines.
- Fiftieth: Gold.
- Fifty-fifth: Emeralds, or turquoise.
- Sixtieth: Diamonds, or gold.
- Seventy-fifth: Diamonds, or gold.

Class Meets For 64th Year Reunion

The 1904 eighth grade class of the old Third Ward School met Wednesday at Biggar's Motel to mark their 64th year reunion. Mrs. Emma Luben, Mrs. Lilly Albrecht, Mrs. Laura De Long, Mrs. Kate Woehler and Miss Jenny Moser attended. Not in attendance were Mrs. Nina Harwood, Mrs. Lilly Schuh, Milwaukee, and Dale Fadner, Lake Worth, Fla.

The group made plans for a July 20 picnic.

Protect Pottery

As soon as you notice a chip in white pottery, coat the roughened surface with nail polish. Sealed this way, the exposed porous clay can't absorb dust and stains which make the chip conspicuous.

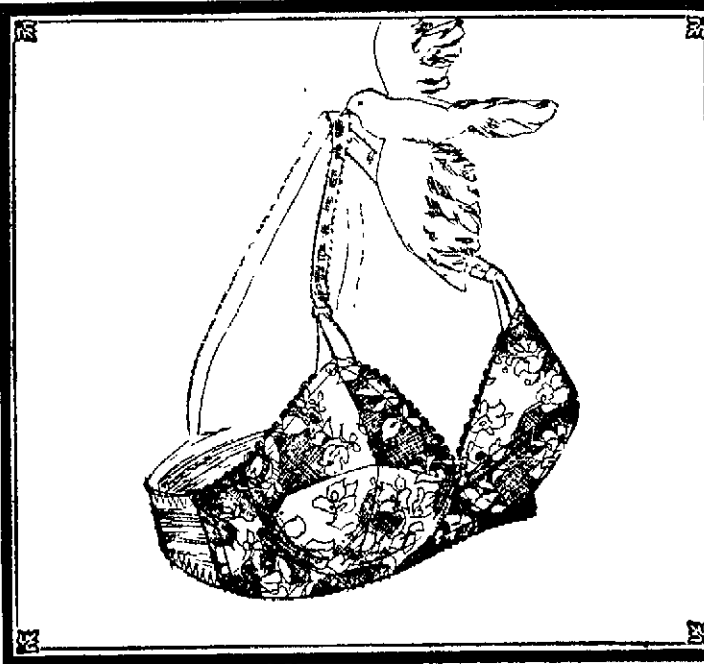
Stand Thermometer In Alcohol Solution

Thermometers, unlike tooth brushes or hair brushes, are usually shared by all members of the family. How should you sterilize a thermometer so it does its job without carrying infection?

"Probably the simplest procedure for home use would be to wash the thermometer with soap and water and then allow it to stand in a 70 per cent solution of alcohol for at least 10 minutes.

This advice comes from the American Medical Association's Today's Health which also notes that rubbing alcohol, usually a mixture of propyl and ethyl alcohols of the right strength, is suitable. Of course the alcohol should be rinsed off with water before using the thermometer.

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behind every OLGA there really is an Olga



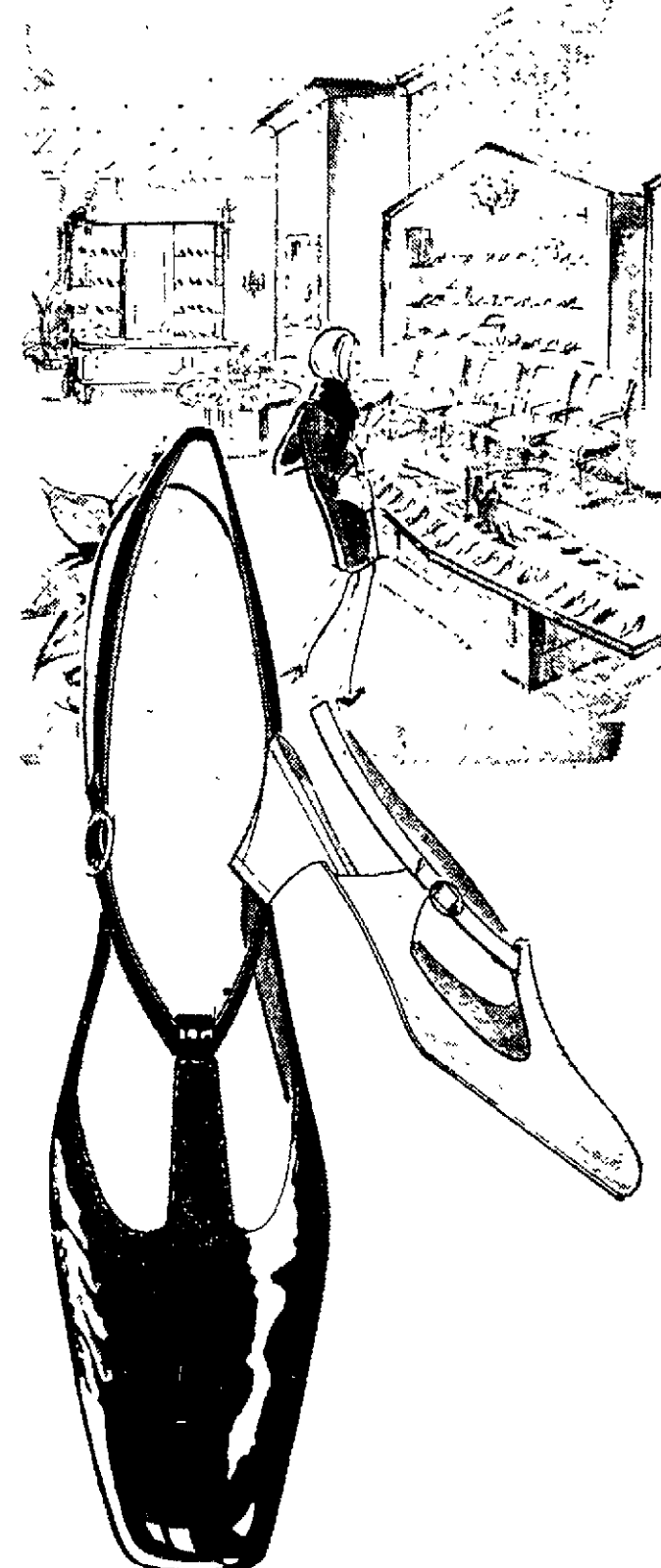
"My shell-cup and padded bras are not just bras with padding—they're shape and strategy. I use weightless fiberfill for soft, natural contours. I design a rounded, youthful uplift. And the lace? That's the prettiness that's part of every Olga."

Young Secret® bras of nylon lace over polyester fiberfill. Adjustable stretch straps and bands of acetate, polyester and nylon with Lycra® spandex. White, black, pastels; contour shell cup ABC, fully padded AB, both in 32-34-36, 5-50.

at H. C. PRANGE CO.
and other stores with fashion spirit

the shoe box

107 W. College Avenue



Strap-Happy New T-Timer for Summer

Here's a pretty little shoe that goes where the fun is... from Viva Americana. Small heel, T-strap detailing for comfort and action. Black patent or white kid leather. 5 1/2-10, AAA-B, \$15.

The Shoe Box

Viva Americana



The Twentieth Anniversary of the founding of the Appleton Policeman's Wives Club was observed at a banquet Tuesday at Warner's Supper Club. Mrs. Frank Blick, above center, found-

er of the group, was honored. With her are Mrs. Erwin Lietz, left, the only other active charter member, and Mrs. David McGuire. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The First Graduating class at Appleton East High School has been guided by Daniel Cibrario, right, advisor. Four graduates stop before the commencement ceremony Thursday to say good-by. From left, Rich-

Appleton High School East-West

Student Graduation Speakers State Today's Opportunities Shape Life

"This is it. This is where it all ends. All the good times, all the bad times of the last three years. Look back at them now, for they're fading fast already. And in their place come the questions of 'Who am I?' and most important, 'What am I supposed to do next?' That's the big one."

With these words, expressed by West's student speaker Mar- cia Mendels, the young graduate summarized the past and future of the more than 700 seniors who Thursday received their diplomas from Appleton East

ard Smith, Duane Van Handel, Linda Totzke and Ed- ward Merten were among the 340 graduates to com- plete the course of study. Maroon was the color chosen for the East robes. (Post-Crescent Photo)

have seen three of our country's greatest leaders assassinated." Despite this, he added, "Most of us are looking at the future with optimism and hope, for we have all the more opportunities than past generations."

But to make the world a better place, the young people dare not stand by and do nothing, Boldt said.

"The problems and challenge are there. Our willingness to accept the challenge and tackle the problem using truth, fair- ness, good-will and optimism will determine the results. "If we apply these, there is

West's Traditional awards are ad- mired by a group of this year's winners. From left, Ralph Watts, recipient of the coveted Craftsmanship Shield, displays the shiny plaque to Don Hietpas, re- cipient of the Marshall Award for the outstanding sophomore; John Kriek, winner of the Boyd Foundation scholar- ship; Miss Annabelle Wolf, the fifth re- cipient of the Herbert H. Helble Awards to outstanding teacher; and standing, Kathy Ligare, Key Club and VFW Aux- iliary award winner, and Karin Som- mer, Boyd scholarship winner. In center,



A Memorable Year Came to an end for many of the East students who earned the first awards for scholarship and extra-curricular activities. At left, Karen Hiler, winner of the Patriot Leadership Award, the highest school award, shows

admiring the new "Clarion" yearbook are Miss Myrtle Brooks, to whom it was dedicated; Karen St. John, co-editor, and Principal Jerome Boettcher. Four other winners, at right include, seated left, Rosemary Langdon, Pan-American League award winner; Joan Buchinger, Future Teachers of America and Mark Seug scholarships, and standing left, Pat Plach, AEA scholarship, and Cathy Kray, Future Medics of America and Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary nursing scholarships. (Post - Crescent Photos)



her plaque to Susan Coon, Consolidated Paper Co. scholarship recipient; Marilyn Newlin, winner of the Appleton Gallery of Art scholarship, and Scott Ferguson, American Legion Award winner for outstanding athletic ability. In the center,

Assemblies at AHS West, East

Awards to Top Students

A day filled with surprises, awards, diplomas and the prom climaxed the 1968 school year for Appleton High School-East and West students Thursday.

At East the day marked an end of a first successful year. West, too, had a "first" for this was the first year in a long time that students had breath- ing space.

The day began with awards assemblies which honored stu- dents outstanding in academic, leadership, scholarship and ex- tra-curricular activities.

The two highest awards given to graduating seniors went to Ralph Watts, who received West's Craftmanship Shield, and Karen Hiler, who was the recipient of the Patriot Leader- ship Award at East. Both were selected by the faculty as the outstanding senior student.

Marshall Award

Another coveted award at West, the Marshall Award, given to the outstanding sopho- more, went to Donald Hietpas. Miss Annabelle Wolf, guidance counselor at West, who is leav- ing for the University of Wis- consin, also was honored as the fifth recipient of the Herbert H. Helble Outstanding Educator Award.

Other award recipients at West were as follows:

The Lois and Charles Boyd Foundation Scholarships of \$500 each went to John Kriek and Karin Sommer; Appleton Edu- cation Association scholarship to Patricia Plach; the Pan Ameri- can League award of \$300 to Rosemary Langdon;

State of Wisconsin Honor scholarships to Michelle Zim- mer, Laura Ward, Carol Henke,



Big Smiles and Farewells to friends, teachers and high school activities per- meated the graduation at Appleton West. Miss Marjorie Williams, left, class ad- visor, makes certain Barbara Rusky, Robert Schuricht and Dale Schinke, right, have not forgotten what to do on stage, prior to the exercise. Nearly 400 diplomas were handed out. (Post-Cres- cent Photo)

with people is what makes lives more meaningful.

"Each of us should study people and their efforts at communication."

"To thoroughly know yourself as a functioning person should serve as a fundamental basis for this study of people," she said.

"If we can objectively exam- ine and criticize ourselves as people, chances are we will better understand the actions of others. We would always keep in mind that our communica- tions are directed toward hu- man beings like ourselves," Miss Hiler explained.

Putting her ideas on a larger scale, the speaker added, "No- where is the need for communi- cation greater than on the international scale. The barriers of language, partisanship and prejudice in all nations can be surmounted if people will only keep in mind that they are dealing with others like them-

Mary Rockey, Barbara Wunder- lich and Martha Spanagel; Syl- vester Nielson, Inc. award for excellence in business and com- mercial studies, to Judy Mo- berg;

DAR Good Citizenship award to Martha Spanagel; Future Teachers of America scholar- ship to Joan Buchinger; Future Medics of America and the nursing scholarship of the Ap- pleton Memorial Hospital Auxil- iary, both to Katherine Kray;

VFW Good Citizenship Award

to Ralph Watts and the VFW Auxiliary award to Kathleen Ligare; Wisconsin Junior Acad- emy of Science award to Hilary Ziven; Mathematics Association of America award to Rex Roehl; Key Club award to Kathleen Ligare.

Marvin Babler Track Award to Steve Lamers; American Legion Sports Medal to Thomas Hintz; National "W" Club award for athletics to Ade Dillon; Girls' Physical Educa- tion award to Karin Sommer and Barbara Wolf; cheerlead- er's letters to Ann Hoeffel, Martha Spanagel, Mary Van Steen, Marsha Mohr, Debbie Mendelsohn and Barbara Wolf.

Music awards went to Doleen Ziegler, Deborah Brammer and Christine Manlove, who received the Heid Sousa Band award; Patterns of Stardust creative writing awards to Steve Wil- liamson, Papela Pingel, Ann Sager, Brian Ramsey and Laura Ward; Home Economics De- partment's Betty Crocker Award to Barbara Kriek; spe- cial Student Council awards to John Kriek and Karen Lodvick;

Latin awards to Patricia Plach and Michelle Zimmer.

East awards were as follows: DAR Good Citizenship award to Niki Graham; VFW citizen- ship award to Hugh Ducklow; VFW Auxiliary award to Kristin Miller; Charles . Boys Schol- arship of Appleton Coated Pa- per Co. to Karen Hiler;

Consolidated Paper Co. schol- arship to Susan Coon; Apple- ton Jayceets nursing scholar- ship to Patricia Moder; Apple- ton Gallery of Arts scholarship to Marilyn Newlin; AEA scholar- ship to Brenda Kirk;

Wisconsin Honor scholarships to Karen Hiler, Carol Van Ryzin, Cynthia Jordan, Sue Mitchell, Diane Neuman and John Bear; American Legion athletic awards to Scott Fergu- son; Heid music award to Karen Hiler;

Future Homemakers of Amer- ica state award for demonstra- tion to Michelle La Pean;

Outstanding business student award to Jean Barth; Future Teachers of American scholar- ship to Margaret Seeger; Ac- credited Schools of Beauty Cul- ture and City College of Cosme- tology scholarship to Sally Ker- sen;

ones," she concluded.

Wrapping up the thought that everyone has some common ground from which to build their lives, Karen Hiler told her graduation, but you have to choose.

"You can either spend the rest of your life waiting for a bell to ring, for a whistle to blow or the weekend to arrive, or you can stop killing time and live in the present," the gradu- ate said.

Picking up the theme of living in the present, Miss Hollinger gave a definition of success. "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much," she quoted an author.

This unconventional definition which differentiates between success and failure gives "all of us an equal chance to succeed for all of us have equal oppor- tunity to do these things for what we admire depends mostly on what we are, not what we are capable of," she said.

Language Club awards were as follows: Spanish award to Lynn Stushek, Dawn Ohman, Bruce Oliver, Pamela Pointer and Virginia Bowman; German awards to Ken Haferbecker; French awards to Judy Uehlein, Yolanda Holy, Sandy Wiegand and Mary Rusk.

A special student council ap- preciation award went to Larry Annett, counselor.

As per tradition, both princi- pals were presented the first yearbooks at the end of the program. Jerome Boettcher received the Clarion, at West, dedicated to Miss Myrtle Brooks and presented by Karen St. John, Editor; and Stanley Ore Jr., received the first copy of East's "Lantern," from Sue Wilch, editor.

Spanish awards went to Eileen Wilk, Christopher Kabel- la, Mary Kriek and Joan Buchinger, who got the Mark Seng Scholarship; French awards went to Watts, Helen Lee, Alison Baker and Laura Ward; German awards to Helga Bruesewitz and Walter Heil-

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Figure Gap Between Income, Actual Needs

SYLVIA PORTER
Your retirement income probably will be from 25 to 50 per cent less than you are receiving now. Third of a series
As a younger, fulltime worker, you will your total estimated income during a retirement period which easily could stretch up to 20 years or more?
Yesterday's column gave you

basic rules for estimating the retirement income you can expect from the nestegg you are now building plus your Social Security and company pension benefits. Now here are guides for figuring your future retirement needs, so you can calculate how big the gap is likely to be between your actual income and your actual needs.

By the time you retire the chances are your home mortgage will be paid off and your overall housing expenses will be lower than they are now. If you retire in Florida, California, or

in some other warm climate, your heating costs will be next to nothing.

Benefits

When you reach age 65 you will qualify for Medicare benefits which could slash your costs for hospital and doctor bills.



Porter

However, your costs for medicines, both prescription and non-prescription, will be an average 2½ times higher than they are for younger Americans.

By the time you retire, too, your life insurance policy is likely to be paid up, or if it is not, you may find that you need less protection than you are carrying, which means a lower

monthly premium cost. The high cost of raising and educating your children will be behind you. And your food costs will be lower, simply because the calorie needs of older people are less than those of younger people.

You also will be eligible, in retirement, for important money-saving tax breaks. You will be able to claim, if you are 65 or older by the end of the tax year, an extra \$600 exemption plus a second \$600 exemption for your wife if she is 65 and files a joint return with you. You, as a couple, might be able to take up to \$2,400 in personal exemptions.

If you are 65 or over or are retired, you may get a retirement income credit which may cut your tax directly by a credit of up to 15 per cent of your retirement income. If you are 65 or older before you sell at a profit a home in which you have lived for five of the previous eight years, you may be able to eliminate all tax on the gain, if

the sale price is \$20,000 or under. If the price is over \$20,000, you may be able to avoid tax on part of the gain.

Technologists Attend Bloodbank Workshop At Appleton Hospital

Tax Breaks

Above and beyond tax breaks on your Federal Income tax, most states offer some type of exemption, special deduction or reduction for retirees. To find out the rules, check with the State tax department.

Finally, many of the expenses formerly associated with your job, ranging from eating in restaurants to commuting costs, will be sharply reduced.

The actual dollar amount of your financial needs in retirement will depend on your expected standard of living — in housing, dining, clothes, transportation, vacationing, giving. It also will depend on the level of property and state income taxes in the area in which you decide to settle.

But three cautions as you calculate your own needs:

An emergency savings fund of three to six months' living costs will be crucial.

Extra health insurance to supplement Medicare will be a necessity.

Inflation will greatly reduce the buying power of your retirement income.

Medical technologists from the Fox Valley area attended a workshop on blood bank problems at St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday.

The workshop was conducted by field representatives from Ortho Diagnostics, Raritan, N.J.

Current problems in blood bank technology were covered, including practical work in problem blood techniques. The use of RhoGam Rh Immune Globulin also was demonstrated. RhoGam is a new drug that prevents Rh Hemolytic disease in the newborn.

The workshop was one of a continuing series sponsored by St. Elizabeth. Technologists from Waupun, Neenah, Appleton, Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Wauwatosa attended.

ment savings at a time when your expectations in every area of living will be rising sharply.

So overestimate your retirement needs to avoid the financial panic later of discovering that you have underestimated them.

Monday: How to Boost Retirement Income.

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Civility Disappears From U.S. Politics

RFK Slaying Shocking Example Of Burgeoning 'Hate' Element

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The shooting of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy seems the work of one madman rather than any conspiracy, but this insane act cannot be disconnected from the overall deterioration in the civility of American politics these past three years.



Evans

The senseless violence early Wednesday morning in Los Angeles is viewed by top sociologists as in keeping with an unhappy American tradition of violence. More important, however, it is part of a vituperative political style that is something very new indeed in this country.

As political reporters, we have noticed the change insidiously picking up momentum across the country. The passion of political hatred against a Lyndon Johnson or a Bobby Kennedy passes old bounds. The political dialogue, public and private, becomes more rancorous. The dissenters — particularly the Negro poor and the war protesters — turn to "direct action" and most uncivil disobedience.

Lunatic Impulse

What this adds up to is nothing less than a rejection of conventional forms of political action. From this, it is one step to the burning and looting of the Negro ghetto and another step to a plot to kill Martin Luther King or a lunatic impulse to destroy Robert Kennedy.

Kennedy, though pilloried by the right as the instigator of all this disorder, was profoundly aware of the dangers exposed when civility is gone. That, as well as the quest for middle-class support, was why in his campaigning he had been mixing his social reforms generously with calls for law and order.

Indeed, Kennedy realized — even if some of his bomb-throwing aides did not — the growing demand by the white middle class for a return to civility and a restoration of order. Fully appreciating that this demand could easily balloon into a white counter-revolution, Kennedy was trying to fit a restoration of order into a progressive mold — an exercise not yet convincing to the middle class as of Wednesday morning's tragedy.

Point Illustrated

The darkly menacing mood in Washington during the first

hours following the Kennedy shooting illustrates the point all too well. Both the White House and Capitol Hill were thrown into a state of panic, both reaching out for any scheme that might bring back law and order and stave off anarchy no matter what the costs in personal liberties. The mood may well fade as the shock of the Kennedy shooting eases, but it is strong at this writing.

Many Congressmen in particular tend to interconnect, not without some logic, the attempt on Kennedy's life with the disarray and implicit violent threat of the Poor People's March and the anarchism of the student rebels.

But the deterioration of political order certainly cannot be laid solely at the door of the dissenting left. Encouraged no little by the publicists of both the left and right, the uncivil vocabulary of the new political style has infected the political talk of the average citizen.

In interviewing voters in door-to-door polling in primary states, we found a shocking intemperance of invective by Democratic voters talking about leaders of their own party. Taking 1960 as a benchmark, we found nothing approaching this invective in voter interviews even when we talked to Republicans about John F. Kennedy or Democrats about Richard M. Nixon.

Part of Syndrome

Moreover, with President Johnson's drop-out of March 31 having eliminated him as a hate-figure, we found the 1968 invective aimed primarily at Bobby Kennedy. "Little bootlegger," "skunk," "liar," "rat," — these are only the printable epithets directed against him. Such words cannot kill, but they are part of the same syndrome as bullets that can and do kill.

The missing element in current politics is what Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas (in his new little book, "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience") called "the principle of tolerance." Asserting that the state must tolerate the individual's dissent and the individual must also tolerate the majority's verdict, Fortas calls for the use of "democratic processes" rather than either violence or repression.

But reliance on "democratic processes" presupposes a restoration of civility to politics, and that seems pathetically remote. Not the assignment of Secret Service men to Presidential candidates nor tough crime legislation nor even the belated passage of a Federal gun-control law will accomplish that restoration and expel hysteria and violence from public affairs.

(Copyright, 1968)



Bloodbank Technologists from the Fox Valley area gathered at St. Elizabeth Hospital Wednesday to participate in a Bloodbank Workshop sponsored by the hospital and conducted by Ortho Diagnostics, of Raritan, N.J. Shown seated, from left, are Mrs. Martha Blomberg, R.N., Appleton Memorial Hospital, and

Mrs. Connie Peterson, R.N., Theda Clark Memorial, Neenah. Standing, from left, are Robert Hansen, Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh; Gerald McCauley, Ortho Diagnostics, and Sister M. Veronica, St. Elizabeth. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute Scholars, Athletes Cited St. John High Honors Top Students During Awards Assembly Program

LITTLE CHUTE — Co-valedictorians and co-salutatorians were honored with other students at an awards assembly program Monday at St. John High School.

Co-valedictorians Pauline Van Lankvelt and Janet Wynboom received magazine subscriptions.

Miss Van Lankvelt was honored for outstanding work in religion and serving as co-editor of the Chuting Star school yearbook and as secretary of the senior class. Miss Wynboom received awards for highest average in science and being a "top teen."

Miss Van Lankvelt won the American Legion Auxiliary award as outstanding senior girl and Ronald Van Thiel won the American Legion award as outstanding senior boy.

Co-salutatorians are Linda Vande Voort and Jayne Bouressa. Miss Vande Voort won an award for highest average in bookkeeping and Miss Bouressa won an award for highest average in mathematics.

Honored as outstanding senior athlete was Oscar Schuler, while Todd Austin received a

medal for sportsmanship in athletics. Receiving scholastic achievement awards were Christine Beckett, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Nancy Gloude-mans, Rita Hackel, Gail Hartjes, Ronald Kubat, Maureen McMahon, Ann Sprangers, Barbara Baumann, Susan Hammen, Patricia look, Patricia Reybrock, Joan Ruys, Brenda Schroth and Janice Van Hammond.

Given special recognition for honor society membership, student council representation, class officership, sportsmanship and excellence in specific study areas were Christine Beckett, Nancy Croatt, LuAnn Ebben, Maureen Fitzpatrick, Leslie Fuszard, Nancy Gloude-mans, Rita Hackel, Patricia Hartjes, Gail Hartjes, Mary Hermesen, Lea Jansen, Chuck Janssen, Frank Kilsdonk, Richard Kubat, Maureen McMahon, Chuck Peeters, Guy Peeters, Beth Sommers, Ann Sprangers, Judd Vanden Heuvel, Nancy Van Deuren, Mike Van Susteren, Ronald Van Thiel, Lee Weyenberg and Gary Vosters.

Special server awards went to David Dercks, Paul Gritton, Dick Hermesen, Keith Locy, Mark Siebers and Lee Vander Loop. Library awards were earned by Earl Coenen, Richard Kubat, Ronald Kubat, Vicki Van Boxtel, Faye Grosek, Patricia Schumacher, Monica Van Groll, Janice Cook, Joyce Joosten, Andrena Peeters, Judith Van Groll and Janice Van Hammond.

Seniors honored for four-year perfect attendance were Mary Hermesen, Joyce Joosten, Karen Spierings and Linda Vande Voort. Awards for one-year perfect attendance went to Donna Schreurs, Carl Boucher, Martin Dollevoet, Doreen Koss, Mike Locy, Linda DeBruin, Donna Spierings, Donna Huss, Cindy McCabe, Carl Schumacher, Marvin Vosters, Judy Schumacher, Debbie Schmalz, Patricia Baumann and Karen Van Hammond.

Basketball awards went to Schuler, Gary Vande Hey, Rick Van Roy, Chuck Peeters, Cliff Peeters, Mike Verbruggen, Lee Weyenberg, John Leiterman and Jim Heiting.

Other students receiving recognition for high average in a subject, national honor society membership, chorus or class

Graduation Notes Degrees Given to 12 Fox Cities Students

Four state and four out-of-state colleges awarded bachelor degrees to 12 Fox Cities area students.

Roger Menting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Menting, 418 Park St., Combined Locks, received a bachelor of arts degree in English and philosophy from Mount St. Paul College Wauke-sha.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to two Appleton students by Lakeland College, Sheboygan. David M. Witzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Witzke, 1910 W. Charles St., Appleton, received a BS in elementary education and Gary W. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Meade, 1737 N. Mason St., a BA in philosophy.

Two students received degrees from Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. Kathleen M. Brantmeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood, received a bachelor of arts degree in English and history, and Yvonne M. Buchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund N. Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., Appleton, a bachelor of arts in English. Both graduated cum laude.

Stephani Shranowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrzanowski, 1043 Melrose Ave., Appleton, received a bachelors degree from the College of Saint Elizabeth, Convent Station, N.J.

Mary C. Playman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C.

Playman, 1609 Orchard Drive, Appleton, received a bachelor of arts in English literature, from Saint Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Alice Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. Betty Schroeder, 124 W. Atlantic St., Appleton, received a degree in French from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Three students received bachelors of arts degrees from Carthage College, Kenosha. They are Al Blatecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Blatecky, 706 W. Owaisa St., and Annelise Hinnenthal, 2113 N. Meade St., both of Appleton; and Paul Tyrivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tyrivier, route 2, Neenah.

Kenneth H. Gibson, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Gibson, 525 E. Grant St., Appleton, received the degree of doctor of optometry from the Illinois College of Optometry, Chicago.

Xavier High Gets Director For Its Band

Donald Wisniewski, a native of Menasha, has accepted the position as band director of Xavier High School. He will replace Francis Scholtz, who was chosen at the coordinator of education for the Diocese of Sioux Falls S.D.

The new leader, who also will be in charge of the band and vocal program at St. Pius X



Wisniewski

School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wisniewski, 509 DePere St., Menasha.

Wisniewski is a graduate of Menasha High School, received his bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and his masters degree from Vandercook College of Music, Chicago.

He has spent his 13 years in music education in Wisconsin, six of them at Menasha High School. Last year he performed in a symphony orchestra in Chile, the native country of his wife.

Summer rehearsal schedules for Xavier music groups were announced by Wisniewski.

Concert band rehearsals will be at 6:30 p.m. Mondays; wind ensemble will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and members of the prospective freshman band, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, all at Xavier.

Jack Verhagen Named County Probation Agent

Jack R. Verhagen, 24, 1123 Depot St., Little Chute, has been appointed probation and parole agent in Outagamie County, it was announced Thursday by Delmar Huebner, director of the State Bureau of Probation and Parole.

Verhagen becomes the fifth caseworker in the state department, located in the courthouse. Four of the caseworkers are men and one is a woman.

Verhagen, a rural Kaukauna native, graduated from Kaukauna High School. He majored in sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he earned his bachelor's degree in 1966. He was awarded his masters degree in social work this month.

Seymour clinic by police car.

He was in a small car driven by James D. Dryden, 16, 602 N. Main St., Black Creek, which was northbound on 55 and was slowing to turn left. The auto was struck from behind by a small truck driven by James M. Hablewitz, 54, Shawano. Damage was estimated at \$250.

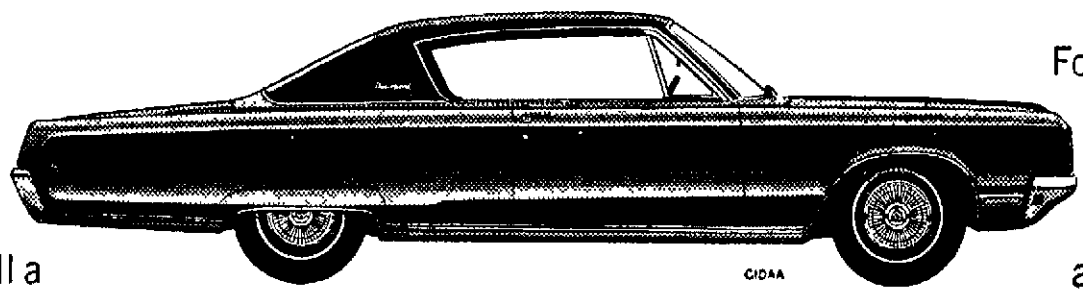
Black Creek Youth Hurt in Crash

Thomas Banker, 16, route 1, Black Creek, suffered a bump on the head when the car he was in was involved in an accident about 12:50 a.m. Thursday at State 55 and Cemetery Road, on the north limits of Seymour.

The boy was taken to a

If you can afford a Chevy, you can afford a Chrysler.

Chrysler Newport now priced about \$2.29 a month more than Chevy Caprice*



Chrysler Newport now priced about \$2.29 a month more than a Chevy Caprice* (which is still a Chevy, a high-price, low-price car). Chrysler Newport now priced about \$3.78 a month more than a Ford LTD* (which is still a

Ford, a high-price, low-price car). That little more now moves you up into a big, full-size, almost shamefully elegant Chrysler—and that's an unbeatable deal. Afford a Chrysler? Can you afford to pass it up?

*Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for Chrysler Newport, Ford LTD and Chevrolet Caprice 2-dr hardtops, comparably equipped. With 3-speed automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. Comparisons are based on one-third down, 36 monthly payments excluding other optional equipment, destination charges, state and local taxes, interest, insurance and licensing fees.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION



RUSS DARROW CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC. • 2801 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin



Mrs. Mary Huff's Franklin School pupils really love their teacher and they proved it Thursday when they crowned her "Teacher of the Year." In a setting of a medieval castle, her "court," composed of her pupils, conducted coronation ceremonies, complete with a proclamation read by the prime minister and a bouquet of red carnations to which each member

of her class contributed one flower. Mrs. Huff is shown seated. Standing behind her are, from left, Pat Jensen, prime minister; Becky Bleier, page; James Volkman, memory book scribe; Beth Wolter, lady in waiting; Diane Retson, flower princess, and Tim Conrad, page. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Youths Plead Guilty to Reduced Murder Charges

In a surprise move late this morning, three Green Bay teenagers charged in connection with the April 22 stabbing death of a Green Bay barber pleaded guilty to reduced charges brought by Outagamie County Dist. Atty. George Greisch.

Ronald Huff, 19, pleaded guilty of the second degree murder of Ronald Burnham, 29, whose round body was found April 30 in a milkhouse on the deserted

Milton Peters farm, route 3, Seymour. Huff had been charged with first degree murder.

His brother, Myron Huff, 17, and David Moureau, also 17, pleaded guilty of aiding and abetting in the commission of second degree murder.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer ordered pre-sentence investigations by the State Department of Health and Social Services, and set sentencing. Ronald Huff is far and away the worst offender of the three, Greisch said. Greisch called the bond. They had been in jail under bonds of \$25,000 each since April 30, the day they were taken into custody by Outagamie County authorities in Green Bay.

The three youths now face prison sentences of from five to

25 years, Schaefer told them. Convictions on the first degree murder counts would have meant a mandatory life sentence.

Greisch told the court this morning he was bringing the amended charges "after a careful review of all the facts in the case" and after conferences with county authorities who conducted the investigation.

"I am absolutely convinced Ronald Huff is far and away the worst offender of the three," Greisch said. Greisch called the bond. They had been in jail under bonds of \$25,000 each since April 30, the day they were taken into custody by Outagamie County authorities in Green Bay.

However, he said he was bringing the second degree

charge against Ronald Huff because testimony by the other two defendants showed Ronald was alone in the milkhouse with Burnham for about 10 minutes

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Julie Bassett, Appleton, a University of Wisconsin senior, will reign over the Wisconsin Cup hydroplane races on Lake Monona in Madison June 16. Her new hairdo is complete with a "rooster tail" similar to the spray of water created by hydroplanes. (AP Wirephoto)

Town Refuses New License For Teen Bar

Board Votes 3-0; 'Some Place Else' To Close June 30

Responding to complaints from citizens and law enforcement officials, the Grand Chute Town Board has refused to renew the class B malt beverage license of Ewald Rehfeldt Jr., operator of the Some Place Else Bar, 3240 E. Wisconsin Road.

The vote on refusing renewal of the town license was 3-0.

The closing of the beer bar will become effective June 30, when the present license expires, according to Town Chairman Thomas Thorson.

Town officials said the action against the bar was taken "in the public interest." Some 30 persons appeared at a recent hearing called by the town concerning operation of the bar. Most of those present complained of the operation and of traffic problems which they contended were generated by tavern patrons.

Another Operator

Thorson said it is possible the bar could be re-opened if the ing of a beer sale license to town board approves the grant-another operator. However, he said it was doubtful of board action on such an application could be taken before June 30.

Rehfeldt's attorney said he was not sure if his client would pursue the matter.

Rehfeldt, 1013 S. Christine St., recently pleaded innocent to charges of furnishing beer to a minor and permitting a minor to loiter on his premises. His trial will be Nov. 13. He was charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities.

John Arft, Grand Chute town constable, ordered the Some Place Else Bar closed early the morning of May 9 following a disturbance for which two Measha youths appeared in court. During his investigation of the disturbance, Arft took the license from the premises.

However, town officials the following day returned the license and it was doubtful if board Rehfeldt's attorney.

Now It's Official

Outagamie Airport Is Once More Covered By Liability Insurance

Outagamie County again has public liability insurance coverage on its airport.

In a startling discovery Thursday, the county board's public property and insurance committee learned the airport had been excluded from the county's liability insurance policy which went into effect March 22.

The county's insurance agent, Arthur Coffey, was instructed late Thursday to notify the county by telegram that the airport has been included in coverage.

Program Reviewed

Earlier in the day, while reviewing the county's liability insurance program, Coffey told the committee he did not think the airport was covered because of the change in operational setup of the airport.

Supv. Patrick Mares, Apple-

ton, chairman of the committee, said he had assumed the airport would still have been covered under the county's general liability policy even though the

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Ald. Radder Dies After Long Illness

Appleton Council Member Was Active in Civic, Patriotic Affairs

A lingering illness early today claimed the life of Ald. Clifford Radder (16th).

The 71-year-old Appleton official — elected to the city council in 1960 — died at about 4:30 a.m. at Memorial Hospital where he had been confined in recent weeks.

City officials and civic leaders

Active Alderman Radder was both an active and outspoken alderman

Over the past five years he had been hospitalized periodically but had strong recovery will. His municipal and patriotic endeavors were many. Last year when municipal flags were not displayed in the business district for Veterans Day because of Christmas decorations being up, Radder had the council pass a resolution to insure that it never happens again.

Radder represented the council on several parade committees and often served as marshal.

From his hospital bed earlier in the week he called Mayor George Buckley to remind aldermen and other city officials of their invited appearance in the Flag Day parade June 14.

Outstanding Job "I was deeply sorry to learn of the death of Ald. Radder," Buckley said this morning. "Radder, a retired employee of the Appleton Coated Paper Co., was a conscientious, hard-working alderman who always did an outstanding job for the people in his ward."

"On behalf of all of us in city government, we extend our

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



Clifford Radder

Woman From Appleton Dies In Nebraska

PAXTON, Neb. — A 63-year-old Appleton woman and her sister from Fond du Lac died Thursday afternoon in a head-on collision with a truck on a highway west of North Platte, Neb.

She is Mrs. Evelyn E. Witt, 2302 N. Meade St. Mrs. Witt and her sister, Mrs. Estelle E. Meyer, 59, were riding in a car driven by Walter H. Meyer Jr., 19, her son. The mishap occurred at 4 p.m.

State police reported the Meyer auto collided with a truck on Highway 30, about two miles east of Paxton. The Meyer youth reportedly is in satisfactory condition in a Nebraska hospital.

Police said the truck driver was not injured. The three Fox Valley residents were going on a vacation to visit a third sister in California.

Mrs. Leo Wilz, 1719 N. Owens St., Appleton, also a sister, said funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, for Mrs. Witt.

'The Cause for Violence'

Assassination Was No Freak

BY DICK JACOBSON

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Present communication in America's society is ineffective in alleviating the cause for forceful revolt, said Dr. Frank E. X. Dance Thursday when he spoke at the annual Wisconsin Heart Association (WHA) meeting at the Pioneer Inn.

Dr. Dance, director, Speech Communication Center, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, principle speaker at the cor-

porate luncheon, talked on the subject, "Rhetoric of Riots." Active in civil rights movements, Dr. Dance attends St. Boniface Church in Milwaukee where Father James Groppi is an assistant pastor.

"It's quite apparent that we haven't been able to successfully communicate the cause of violence," Dr. Dance said.

"Do you think the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy was a freak incident?" he asked. "Think of the Watts riot — the when Negroes were saying, 'I don't talk to me whitey, I can't have the most impact, Dr. Dance hear you,'" the speaker exclaimed.

Martin Luther King and James Farmer said that the must be able to work out a civil rights movement has failed accurate perception of our own ed, and just before his death, intra-personal communication," Dr. King pointed out that if the said Dr. Dance

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Wood County Police Find Missing Man

A 70-year-old Appleton man who was the object of a statewide search when he was reported missing from his home since Wednesday morning, was found late Thursday night in his car near a game preserve in Wood County.

Bert Rindal, 813 E. McKinley St., was returned home early today by Appleton police and his daughter.

The Fox Cities squadron of the Civil Air Patrol was to have started an air search for the missing man this morning. All law enforcement agencies in the state were alerted Thursday to watch for Rindal. Police were told, when Rindal was reported missing Wednesday afternoon, that his memory occasionally fails him.

Wood County authorities notified Appleton police at 12:25 a.m. today that Rindal was found sitting in his car about 25 miles west of Wisconsin Rapids. Authorities said he did not appear to know where he was.

Many Work Elsewhere

Strike by Carpenters Affecting Construction

The construction industry is continuing to suffer the effects of the five-day strike of union carpenters in the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin.

No mediation talks are scheduled but an attempt reportedly is being made to get union carpenters in the Fox Valley and northeastern Wisconsin to return to work.

The strike began Monday over a new contract dispute centering on wages.

In the meantime, many of the 1,200 to 1,500 carpenters are working elsewhere, such as the Madison and Milwaukee

Teen-agers Admit Damaging Park Building, Benches

Four youths, ages 14 and 15, have admitted damaging buildings and equipment at Erb Park last month.

An Appleton Police Department juvenile bureau officer said the boys broke lights and windows, smashed park benches and tables, and started fires and plugged urinals in washrooms.

The youths were ordered to make restitution which totals \$55.50, including labor cost for repairs.

Police are continuing investigation into about \$227 in damage done to the Erb Park Pool and pool buildings late in April and in mid-May. Damage was to a hubbler, windows, doors, and walls.

The four youths who admitted the park damage denied the pool vandalism.

Metropolitan Police?

Undersheriff Post In Jeopardy Again

The post of Outagamie County undersheriff is again in jeopardy.

A. M. Ponath, county corporation counsel, was asked by the board's law enforcement committee Thursday afternoon to draw a rough draft of a resolution that supervisors promise will be submitted to the entire board July 9. The enforcement committee will examine the rough draft at its next meeting June 20.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, committee chairman, also indicated Thursday that he will be among other supervisors who will propose at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention that the way be paved for state legislation to replace the sheriff system with "metropolitan police."

Prime Movers

Kloes and another Appleton supervisor, John R. Schreiter, have been prime movers for a metropolitan police system in Outagamie County.

Kloes also proposed Thursday that consideration be given to the addition of another sheriff's investigator and "a few more traffic men" before fall. These have been frequent requests of Sheriff Norbert Marx.

Creation of a full time assistant district attorney post. The county now has a full time district attorney and a part-time assistant.

The possibility, in the near future, of creating a "staff" of county attorneys. Kloes was thinking in terms of combining the corporation counsel's office with that of the district attorney.

He also would add the full time assistant district attorney and another full time aide.

DA Investigator

Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly supervisor, said it might be time for the county to start thinking of assigning a full time investigator to the district attorney's office. Weyenberg said district attorney offices in several large counties have one or more investigators.

Although there was brief discussion of each of the proposals, the abolishing of the undersheriff post was the center of committee attention.

The proposal has come before the board several times in past years, the last time being November, 1966, when it was referred back to the committee, by a 25-18 vote. A direct vote on an enabling resolution died 26-22 in March 1966.

Kloes indicated he was optimistic over chances for passage of the chief deputy resolution next month, saying that "the vote gets closer each time, and now we have some new members on the board."

The committee said it was bringing up the chief deputy matter now so sheriff candidates will know before the July 9 filing deadline that there is a possibility the undersheriff job will be abolished.

The chief deputy, as proposed by the committee, would be a "professional policeman" hired by the board and would be second in command of county law enforcement. The undersheriff is appointed by the sheriff and works directly under him.



Fourteen-Year-Old Bruce Brecklin, 1611 W. Franklin St., is presented a certificate of appreciation Tuesday night in behalf of the Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association for helping stop several other youths from beating up a fellow student. The presentation was made at the St. Mary School eighth

grade graduation ceremonies by Appleton Det. Sgt. Roland Recker, association president, left, and Lt. Vernal Remter, head of the traffic division. The youth, while on safety patrol, ran to the aid of his schoolmate, and soon, other pupils assisted.



New Leadership Was introduced to members of the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service at its annual meeting at the North Shore Golf Club Thursday. Shown, from left, are J. T. Thomas, president of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, new general chairman; Norman Hoeffler, Flambeau Paper Co., Park Falls, retiring general

chairman, and Philip Dixon, president of the Fox River Paper Co., Appleton, retiring vice chairman of the service. Other new officers, not shown, are John A. McPherson, Mosinee Paper Mills Co., first vice president, and John D. Schmeier, president, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha, second vice president (Post-Crescent Photo)

Manhattan Rubber Plans Expansion

NEENAH — Manhattan Rubber Manufacturing Co., a relative newcomer to the Twin City industrial scene, having constructed a 24,000 square foot building on Cecil Street 15 years ago, will expand its facilities by 10,000 square feet at a cost of at least \$500,000 this summer.

R. J. Nickasch, assistant manager of the Neenah plant of Reybestos Manhattan, Inc. Passaic, N.J., said today bids for the project would be opened Monday and work could begin soon afterwards.

The brick and concrete structure, which will extend the present building to the south, west and north, will provide space for a new grinder, warehouse addition and expanded office facilities.

Nickasch said a 436-inch grinder, which will be one of the largest in the industry, has been ordered from Farrell Corp., Ansonia, Conn., and is expected to arrive in August.

The building project could be completed in September, Nickasch said, if contracts are settled with valley building trade unions.

Manhattan Rubber, which was affiliated with Hewitt

Machine Co. back in 1932, dropped its ties in 1952 and constructed its plant the following year on Cecil Street.

An addition to the plant, which grinds rubber and metal rolls for the paper industry, was built in 1957.

The company which also makes asbestos brake linings, industrial rubber hoses and tank linings presently employs 48 persons.

Nickasch said the expansion could mean a few more jobs in the plant and office.

The firm operates similar roll covering plants in Columbus, Miss., Charleston, S.C., and Passaic, N.J. Another group of plants on the west coast is affiliated with the New Jersey headquarters.

Reybestos, which also has other divisions throughout the U.S. and Canada, is listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Campaign Spending Limits Favored in Poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A majority of adults surveyed favor a law that would limit campaign spending, the Gallup Poll reported Wednesday.

A national survey completed last week asked, "Would you favor or oppose a law which would put a limit on the amount of money which can be spent for or by a candidate in his campaign for public office?"

The poll said 68 per cent favored such a law. 24 per cent were opposed and 8 per cent had no opinion.



Members of the Drama Club at Kimberly High School selected three students as outstanding during performances staged at the school during the year. The three shown all received recognition for roles in "Death of a Salesman." From left are Wayne Swo-

\$3,245,000 Recommendation Water Plant Bond Issue Before Appleton Council for Approval

The Appleton City Council will be asked to approve a revenue bond issue of \$3,245,000 in the near future to cover the city's cost of the water plant addition and Lake Winnebago pipeline.

Members of the Appleton Water Commission were unanimous in arriving at the bond total, and forwarded its recommendation to the council.

The money from the bond issue, coupled with the \$1.5 million grant the city received from the federal government, will cover the cost of the major public works project which has been long in coming.

Approval Urged

In another development this week, Rep. John Byrnes, R-

Green Bay, contacted the U.S. Corps of Army Engineers at Chicago and urged that the city's application for a permit to construct the intake line 1,200 feet out into Lake Winnebago just south of Waverly Beach be approved.

In a letter to Mayor George Buckley, the Green Bay congressman said he wrote the corps and urged "... that every effort be made to expedite the review of the permit application so this critical project can proceed without further delay in the granting of a construction permit."

Appleton has received the necessary construction authorization from all the other necessary agencies, including the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

Financing Concern

Byrnes noted the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources had given the project the go-ahead following hearings.

On the matter of project financing, the up-and-down bond

market has been of concern to the city's financial consultants of the Menasha Kiwanis Club. — Evenson and Associates of Minneapolis.

Revenue bonds — unlike general obligation bonds — are technically not considered part of the city's bonded debt for rating purposes. They are paid off over the years from the water department income.

The water department expansion program will result in a hike in water rates charged Appleton users, however.

Appleton Motorist Guilty of Speeding

Reynold B. Pink, 50, 607 W. Marquette St., was fined \$25 and costs or six days in jail Wednesday after Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer found him guilty of speeding 36 miles per hour in a 25 zone in the 1700 block of N. Richmond Street April 12.

Pink did not appear for trial. The court heard testimony by an Appleton patrolman who said Pink was stopped in a speed watch about 11:30 a.m.

Real Estate Broker Dies

MENASHA — Elmer W. Zimmerman, 53, 755 De Pere St., Menasha, real estate broker, died this morning.

He was born Jan. 20, 1915 in

Neenah and was past president of the Menasha Kiwanis Club. He was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church and a World War II veteran of the Marine Corps, serving in the South Pacific Area.

Survivors include the widow, one brother and five sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Brown Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth E. Walstrom, pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in St. Margaret Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday until the time of service.

Missing Woman Sought As Heir of Estate; Lived in This Area

TUCSON, Ariz. — A search is on in the Lake Winnebago and Green Bay - Manitowoc - Sheboygan areas of east-central Wisconsin for a 75 year old woman who is presumed to be an heir to a \$35,000 estate.

Gordon L. Cox, probate genealogist, Tucson, who specializes in tracing missing relatives to settle estates, said, "The married name of Edna Kreft for whom we are searching is unfortunately unknown, but her husband is said to have worked in a paper mill near Oshkosh in the early 1930's, when the couple moved to another nearby city in the Lake Winnebago or Lake Michigan area of the state."

Edna Kreft was a daughter of Mary Kausier, a native of Manitowoc County, who married Charles Kreft, the father, in 1891, but dropped from sight sometime in the first decade of the present century.

Police Help Man Who Took 24 Cold Capsules

A 22-year-old southside man was taken by squad car to Appleton Memorial Hospital about 4 a.m. today after he called police from a telephone booth at Wisconsin Avenue and N. Morrison Street, saying he had taken an overdose of pills.

Police learned that the man, who was held for observation, took 24 cold capsules. The police report did not indicate his reason for taking the pills.

Assistant DA Innocent of Traffic Charge

Judge David Seбора Decides Verdict for Richard Hamilton

Richard Hamilton, Outagamie County assistant district attorney, Thursday afternoon was found innocent of a traffic charge brought by Appleton police after his car was involved in an accident Nov. 29.

The innocent verdict was handed down by Calumet County Judge David H. Seбора, who presided, without a jury, after all Outagamie County judges disqualified themselves.

Hamilton, 30, had been charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Appleton police said Hamilton was eastbound on W. Lawrence Street when his auto collided with a car driven by Walter E. Linder, 24, 826 W. Harris St. Linder was northbound on S. Memorial Drive. Hamilton contended that the street was slippery and his tires spun on a patch of ice when he was partially into the intersection. The accident occurred at 1:35 p.m.

Witnesses included Linder, Hamilton, Patrolman Robert Pownell, and Mrs. William D. Ridgely, 1720 W. Packard St. Hamilton was represented by legal counsel.

\$150 Missing in Tavern Break-in

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating a break-in and theft of about \$150 in bills and change from the Hub Bar, 704 Highland Ave. The theft took place sometime after closing Wednesday morning, according to Eloy Vanevenhoven, owner.

Entry was gained by cutting a screen on an east wing of the building and forcing a window. Three cigar boxes containing about \$100 in collectors' coins was taken along with \$30 in change from the cash register and about \$16 in change and bills from a glass jar.

Illinois Man Held For Abetting Boys in Oneida Burglary

Vernon Doxtator, 25, Streamwood, Ill., this morning asked for a preliminary hearing on a charge stemming from the burglary of Bob Appleton's Citgo Station at Oneida last Saturday.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set the hearing for 10:30 a.m. Monday. Doxtator, charged following investigation by Outagamie County authorities, is in jail under bond. He is charged with aiding and abetting in the burglary which authorities allege was committed by two 15-year-old boys.

NOTICE!

St. Joseph Cemetery

Please remove your pots, plantings, urns, etc. prior to June 10, 1968.

Only Cut Flowers in Approved Containers Permitted.

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Nine completely different shaving colognes with essences imported from nine different countries.

Each fragrance is as different as the country it represents... From the warm, romantic, Aromatic Tabac of Brazil to the strong and vigorous Live Oak of Germany.

Now a man can choose his cologne to match his personality or moods.

There's a world of difference in Nine Flags Shaving Colognes. Why not let him in on it?

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The C.A.C. PLAYTIME!

Catholic Activities Council 10 Weeks Summer Schedule

Starts Monday, June 10, at Xavier High School

AFTERNOON PROGRAM
for students thru 8th grade
1-4 p.m. M-F
* **GYMNASTICS**
includes trampolining, rings, ropes, spaceball, tumbling, vaulting, badminton.

* **BASKETBALL** * **SOFTBALL**
* **ARCHERY** * **VOLLEYBALL**

* and many other games and activities to suit your pleasure.

EVENING PROGRAM
for high school youths
7-10 p.m. M-Th.
8-11 p.m. Fri.

* **DANCES**
every Monday & Friday Nights!

* **BASKETBALL LEAGUE NIGHTS**
every Tuesday & Thurs. Nights
(Join a League Thurs., June 13)

* **MOVIE NIGHT Every Wednesday**

* **GYMNASTICS**
includes trampolining, rings, ropes, spaceball, tumbling, vaulting, badminton, weight lifting, judo, volleyball.

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State and COG Officials Discuss Regional Study of Transportation

State and Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) officials meet this week to coordinate efforts in implementing a regional transportation study among the COG communities.

Valley COG intends to begin a detailed two-year study in mid-1969 of traffic patterns and movements projected through 1995. The study was authorized a year ago.

It will include not only highway transportation but mass transit operations, airport planning and possibly railroad planning.

Eugene E. Franchett, COG executive planner, said the meeting with the staff of the

State Department of Transportation's Division of Planning was requested to determine which data being gathered for COG's sewer and water planned transportation study.

Necessary for Aid
COG communities must have a comprehensive transportation study to acquire federal highway aids after 1970, when the area becomes a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area. The Federal Highway Act of 1962 established this requirement.

The law also requires the area to have a continuing review to update and revise the study.

Although the detailed study is in preliminary planning stages, the COG technical advisory committee has been discussing the analysis since a framework of expressways were planned for the area in a 1962 urban area comprehensive plan. This plan was made by Schellie & Associates, Indianapolis, Ind., and calls for about 35 miles of expressway throughout the Fox Cities area.

The framework will serve as the basis for the upcoming study, Franchett said, and already has influenced community and private development. It includes a 3.5-mile extension of W. College Avenue

and a 5-mile extension of E. College Avenue.

Work has started on the 3.5-mile strip stretching to Outagamie County airport and the county will soon begin road bed construction on the Appleton-Kaukauna strip, which will reach to State 55.

Other expressway routes include one on 55 from the Town of Harrison, northwest past Kaukauna to U.S. 41 and north to 55, and another from 41 and French Road south across the Fox River to Spiel School Road and eventually west to Menasha and the Ninth Street bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts.

The intensive two-year study will be financed by 85 per cent federal and state funds and 15 per cent local funds. Franchett said it is too early to have cost estimates.

The study, he said, will be an

Hero Worship Hard On Returning Veteran

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sgt. Charles Hagemaster, a Medal of Honor winner, says, he has found something worse than being in Vietnam—"harassment" by well-wishers.

Various ceremonies—including a "Charles Hagemaster Day" in Lincoln Wednesday—have left the 21-year-old recently promoted Army medic little time for rest and visits with his family, he says.

inventory of physical features and transportation facilities capacities, transit routing, travel times, rates and accident rates, relationships of sales and incomes and other factors.

Franchett said the technical advisory committee, which includes three county highway commissioners, is working on preparations for the study.

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LARRY BISHOP **FRANK** **GARWOOD** **ADAM ROARKE**

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The Sunday Post-Crescent for Sunday, June 9

General Features:

If the hungry lumber industry has its way, you'd better hurry to see the giant redwoods of California. They may some day pass into oblivion unless a proposed national redwood park becomes a reality. Sid Moody of Associated Press tells of the debate.

Voters' referendums or decisions by the Boards? Fern Smith describes the difficulties Fox Valley communities are having with high-cost school construction . . . and what to do about it.

Women's Editor Alice Huck presents the second installment of her series outlining the "Womanly Art of Self Defense." And Mary Witt tells how the New Hope Nursery brings "hope" to retarded children.

Word and picture coverage of the "Wilderness Round-up" camporee of the Boy Scouts near Navarino Wildlife Area.

view

In a kind of Wisconsin "Walden," Post-Crescent correspondent Katherine Andrews traces the "birth of a pond" from inception through the carefree fun of children swimming in the old water hole.

Post-Crescent staff writer David Weitz contributes an article telling about the constructive attitude of members of the Outagamie County Teenage Safety Council. These are high school youths working toward safety on the highway, for hunters, and in other areas.

Following an urge admitted by many others, E. L. Olson writes of the evidences of history — and tragedy — found on the gravestones of those out-of-the-way cemeteries.

SHOWTIME

The CBS summer replacement for the "Red Skelton Comedy Hour" is a namesake of this magazine supplement — "Showtime." Appropriately, we take a look at what's ahead for this series.

Cynthia Lowry tells how hard-working, conscientious Flip Wilson has made study and research in humor pay off in putting him among the top of the country's funniest persons.

In his 70's, Jimmy Durante is still young at heart. Associated Press writer Bob Thomas profiles this grand old entertainer.

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Sports World Pays Tribute to Kennedy

Mets Defeat Cubs, 5-3

Bob Gibson's 3-Hitter Stops Astros, Extends Cardinal Streak to 9

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bob Gibson is having plenty of trouble trying to keep up with three youngsters on the St. Louis pitching staff, but the Cardinals are enjoying the competition—even if the rest of the National League isn't.

Gibson, long considered one of baseball's best pitchers, blanked the Houston Astros 4-0 on three hits Thursday night for St. Louis' ninth straight victory that put them 3½ games ahead of the field.

However, the gem only ev-

Many Events Postponed Or Cancelled

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The sports world will join the rest of the nation in paying tribute to the slain Sen. Robert F. Kennedy this weekend in the only way it can—by canceling some events and delaying others.

Affected sports include major and minor league baseball, thoroughbred and harness racing, boxing, auto racing and power boat racing. But all was not harmonious.

The New York Mets balked at playing baseball at all Saturday night game, Don Sutton kept Los Angeles only 3½ games behind with a six-hitter that stopped the drooping Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2. In the afternoon, the New York Mets halted the Chicago Cubs 5-3 and San Francisco beat Philadelphia 7-2 on Jim Hart's two three-run homers to put the Giants and Phillies each 3½ back.

Cincinnati and Atlanta, also 3½ out, were not scheduled. Gibson, who won last Sunday, was not supposed to pitch against Houston, but he volunteered when Dick Hughes came up with a tender arm. The Astros wish he had kept his mouth shut.

The hard-throwing right-hander Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

ened the 32-year-old Gibson's record at 5-5, still worse than Steve Carlton, 23 years old, at 7-1; Nelson Briles, 24, at 6-4; and Larry Jaster, 24, at 4-2. Gibson lowered his earned run average to 1.52, still second to Jaster's 0.98. Carlton is 2.02 and Briles 2.33.

Pair of Homers

In the other national League night game, Don Sutton kept Los Angeles only 3½ games behind with a six-hitter that stopped the drooping Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2. In the afternoon, the New York Mets halted the Chicago Cubs 5-3 and San Francisco beat Philadelphia 7-2 on Jim Hart's two three-run homers to put the Giants and Phillies each 3½ back.

Cincinnati and Atlanta, also 3½ out, were not scheduled. Gibson, who won last Sunday, was not supposed to pitch against Houston, but he volunteered when Dick Hughes came up with a tender arm. The Astros wish he had kept his mouth shut.

The hard-throwing right-hander Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Big League Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	33	19	.635
Cleveland	31	22	.585
Baltimore	29	27	.519
Minnesota	27	25	.519
Boston	25	27	.481
Oakland	21	27	.439
California	24	29	.453
New York	23	29	.442
Washington	22	29	.431
Chicago	21	29	.420

Thursday's Results			
Detroit 5, Boston 3			
Minnesota 2, New York 0			
California 8, Baltimore 6			
Washington 4, Oakland 2			
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, 11 innings			

Today's Games			
Cleveland (Hogan 4-5) at Detroit (Hill 3-1), night			
Minnesota (Karl 2-2 and Chance 4-7) at Washington (Ortega 4-4 and Henson 1-0) 2, two night			
Oakland (Odum 4-4 and Nash 4-4) at Baltimore (Phebus 5-3 and Howard 0-2) 2, two night			
California (Brunet 5-5 and McGlothlin 4-4) at New York (Peterson 4-2 and Monbouquette 5-3) 2, two night			
Chicago (Horton 4-5) at Boston (Santiago 6-3), night			

Saturday's Games			
Cleveland at Detroit, night			
Oakland at Baltimore, night			
Chicago at Boston, night			
Only games scheduled			

National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	31	21	.596
Philadelphia	25	22	.532
Atlanta	27	24	.529
San Francisco	26	25	.520
Los Angeles	29	26	.527
Cincinnati	25	24	.510
Chicago	25	26	.490
New York	23	27	.460
Houston	21	30	.412
Pittsburgh	19	28	.404

Thursday's Results			
New York 5, Chicago 3			
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 2			
St. Louis 4, Houston 0			
Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2			
Only games scheduled			

Today's Games			
Atlanta (Jarvis 5-4) at Chicago (Nieko 5-4)			
St. Louis (Washburn 3-3) at Cincinnati (Maloney 5-3), night			
New York (Ryan 4-4) at San Francisco (Sadecki 6-6), night			
Pittsburgh (Vele 2-6) at Houston (Gunt 4-5), night			
Philadelphia (Short 3-4) at Los Angeles (Olsen 4-7), night			

Saturday's Games			
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night			
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night			
Pittsburgh at Houston, 2, two night			
New York at San Francisco, 1½ to be decided			
Only games scheduled			

Entries Must be in by June 15

City Golf Qualifying to Start

Qualifying play for the 22nd annual Appleton city golf tournament will start June 17.

The deadline for entries is midnight, Saturday, June 15.

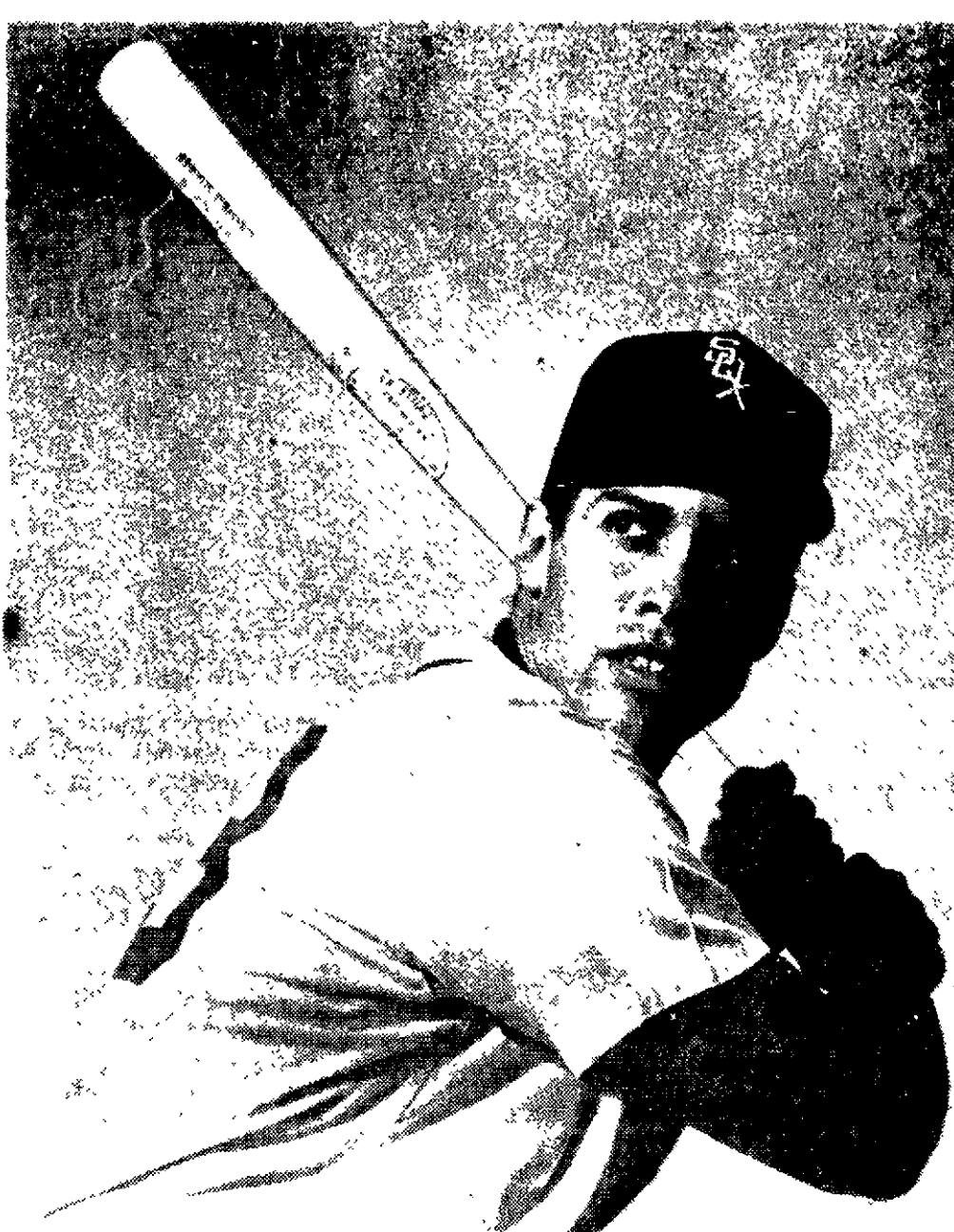
Tournament play will be in the regular division, as well as in senior men's, junior boys' and women's categories. All finals will be played Sunday, Aug. 18 on the Reid Municipal course.

Entry blanks are available at the Reid Muni pro shop or at

the Appleton Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave. The fees are \$4 for the regular division golfers; \$3 for seniors and for women and \$2.50 for junior boys.

Last year Don Strutz won the city championship for the fourth time.

Qualifying rounds must be played between June 17 and June 23. Thirty-six hole tests are scheduled for the championship flight — with the best 16 scorers beginning match play in years or under.



Outfielder Gary Kirtlan will be in action for the Appleton Foxes when they return to Goodland Field Saturday night to begin a 6-game home stay. The Foxes are currently in fourth place, 2½ games out of the lead, as they continue their quest of a third straight championship. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bees End Appleton Streak; Foxes Return Home Saturday

Fontenot Hits 10th Homer, but Burlington Scores 7-1 Victory

Two Special Attractions Set For 'Goodland'

BURLINGTON, Ia. — The Appleton Foxes' 8-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt Thursday night when a pair of Burlington pitchers limited the Foxes to six hits, while the Bees recorded a 7-1 Midwest League victory.

The loss dropped Appleton 2½ games off the league lead held by Quad Cities.

Tonight, the Foxes and Bees will wind up the 2-game series. Appleton returns home for a Saturday night engagement with the Quincy Cubs.

Ray Scheerer and Tom Jones did the pitching for the Bees, with Scheerer picking up his third victory of the season against one setback. Scheerer worked the first seven innings before firing and Jones finished up.

O'Neill Loser

Steve O'Neill started for the Foxes and took the loss. O'Neill was touched for eight hits in the first six innings and was hooked up in a tight duel with Scheerer as the score was tied at 1-1.

The Bees put together five hits in the seventh and came up with five runs to ice the contest. Burlington added an insurance tally in the eighth.

The Foxes got their only run in the fourth when Curt Fontenot slammed his 10th homer of the campaign. The blast gave Appleton a 1-0 lead which held up until the sixth when the Bees tied it as George Hendrick beat out an infield hit, took third when Marty Olson doubled and scored or a sacrifice fly.

Hendrick Homers

The uprising for the Bees in the seventh came after one out. Sam Lovelace beat out an infield roller and Nick DeFlorio bunted for a hit. Dennis McKernan singled Lovelace home. Reggie Sanders singled another tally across and Hendrick then unloaded a 3-run homer to right.

The Appleton Foxes return to Goodland Field at 7:45 p.m. Saturday when the Quincy Cubs move in to open a 3-day stand.

The Decatur Commodores are the Foxes' opponents in a Tuesday doubleheader and a single game Wednesday.

Saturday night's tilt is the annual "Booster Game" sponsored by the Appleton area Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Downtown Retailers Association. Leon Gabriel is serving as chairman.

Fans may pick up free tickets from any of the participating merchants.

A long list of prices will be available, including bank accounts, furniture, shoes, jewelry, dry-cleaning, theatre tickets, and beer and food certificates. Regular prices will prevail at the gates so fans are being reminded to get their free tickets in advance.

Sunday, the Appleton Baseball Club will stage its first "Bat Day". The Foxes will give a free bat to any combination paid admission of mother-daughter, father-son, etc. Offer will be good only for the first 1,000 paid admissions. Bats to be given away are the official Little League bats manufactured by the Hillerich & Bradsby Bat Co., of Louisville.

College boys are reporting for a minimum of ten days of baseball conditioning. Hugh Mulcahy has returned as task-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Hayward '9' Edges Menasha, 3-2, in State Tournament

Heinrich Pitches 4-Hitter, Gains Decision Over Seidl

EAU CLAIRE — Hayward eliminated Menasha from the WIAA state baseball tournament by squeezing by the Bluejays, 3-2, in an opening round game here Thursday.

The winners advance to the semifinals against Middleton tonight.

The Menashans drew first blood in the contest when they tallied an unearned marker in the first inning. Brad Schliem was safe on an error, stole second and raced home on Terry Vindhurst's single to right.

Hayward deadlocked the score and went ahead for good in its half of the first, getting one run back in the same manner. Menasha got its first counter.

Gerard Hamblin was safe on an error and then pitcher Tom Heinrich knocked a double into deep center. Hamblin could have scored but held up at third. Brad Krasean drilled a single over second to plate Hamblin and Heinrich touched home on Bruce Ackley's single down the third base line.

Carley Doubles

Hayward got what proved to be its winning marker in the second. Dan Clarke got a lead-off single and Dan Carley dropped the ball just inside the right field line for a double. Clarke raced home on the same play on a Menasha error.

The Bluejays cut the deficit to one in the fourth. Vindhurst singled and reached second on an error. Tom Gillen stroked a single between first and second and Vindhurst held at third. Gillen then initiated a double steal and Vindhurst scored before Gillen was caught in the rundown and tagged out.

Menasha put a runner on in the final inning but for the third time in the game, the Hayward catcher threw out the runner attempting to steal.

Steve Seidl went the distance for the losers, giving up eight hits, walking one and striking out two. Lanky left-hander Tom Heinrich yielded only four hits for the winners. He walked one and struck out 10.

Menasha — Hayward — 3

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Haack	3	0	0	0	Clark	4	0	1
Seidl	3	0	0	0	D. Carley	4	0	1
Schliem	3	1	0	0	G. Hamblin	3	1	1
Vindhurst	3	1	2	0	Hendrich	3	1	1
Gillen	3	0	1	0	Krasean	3	0	1
Buss	2	0	0	0	Ackley	3	0	2
Bloom	1	0	0	0	Cerley	3	0	0
Gillen	3	0	1	0	T. Hamblin	2	0	0
Walbrun	1	0	0	0	McConnell	3	0	1
Schukowski	2	0	0	0				
Totals	24	2	4		Totals	28	3	8

Menasha Hayward 100 100 0-2 4 4 210 000 x-3 8 3

Mays Classic Definitely Will Be Held Sunday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Rex Mays Memorial auto race will definitely be held Sunday afternoon at State Fair Park as planned. Carl Marchese, vice president of the Wisconsin Auto Racing Association, said Thursday.

Sunday has been declared a national day of mourning because of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. But Marchese said it was impossible to postpone the 150-mile race for Indianapolis type cars.

There are too many commitments to call off the event, Marchese explained.

Pat Fitzgerald Gets Florida Scholarship

Pat Fitzgerald, former Xavier High School star, has received a basketball scholarship from the University of Florida, at Tallahassee.

Fitzgerald, who was selected on the 1968 all-Wisconsin second team, has just signed the tender. He will enroll this fall.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press TOKYO—Akira Nishizawa, 137, Philip-pines, 5

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Pat O'Connor, 156, Rochester, knocked out Willie Smith, 152, Norfolk, Va., 2

SAO PAULO, Brazil—Luis Faustino Pires, Brazil, outpointed Roosevelt Eddie, New York, 10, heavyweights

Paul Jones. The Independent Spirit.

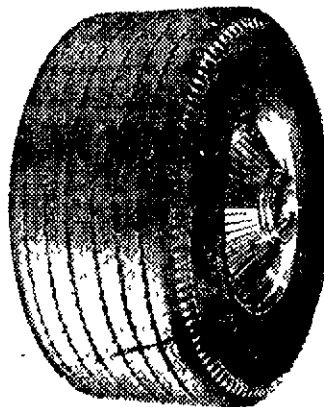
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G70x14	2.58	\$33 ⁸⁸ *	H70x15	2.83	\$34 ⁸⁸ *

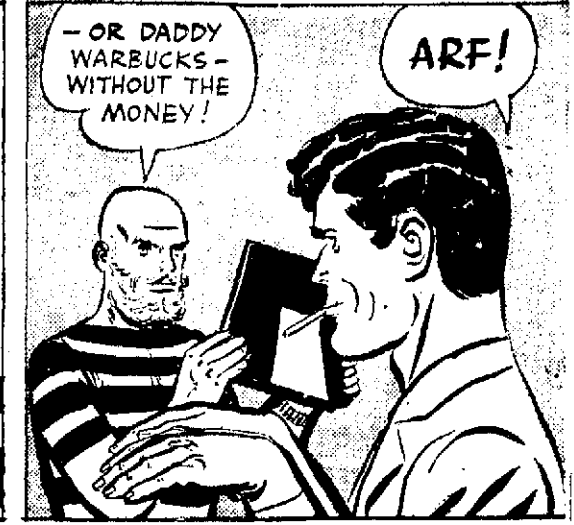
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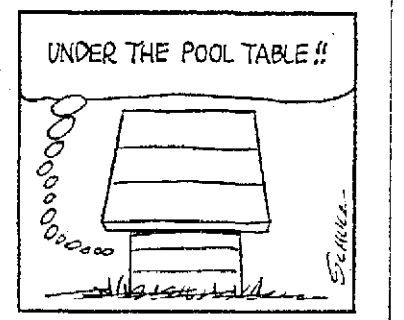


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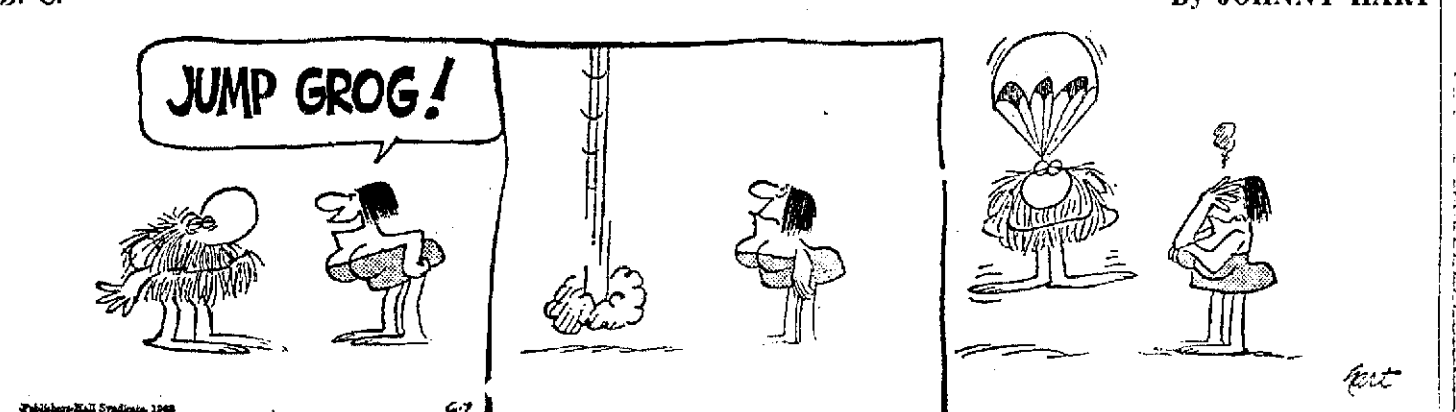


YCPVP QE QW HJWCBBM.--OPPZCPV

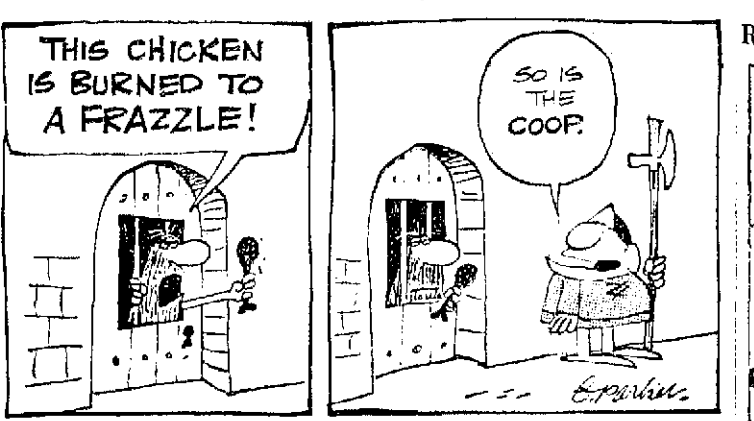
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARNING PASSES FOR WIS-
DOM AMONG THOSE WHO WANT BOTH.--TEMPLE



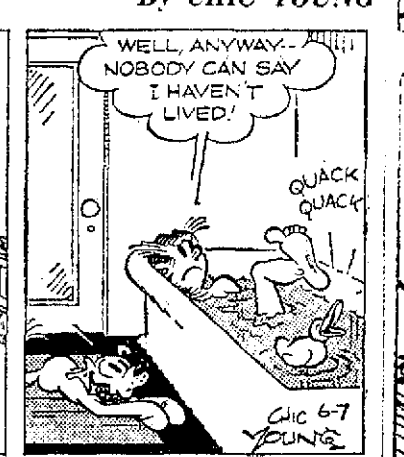
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG

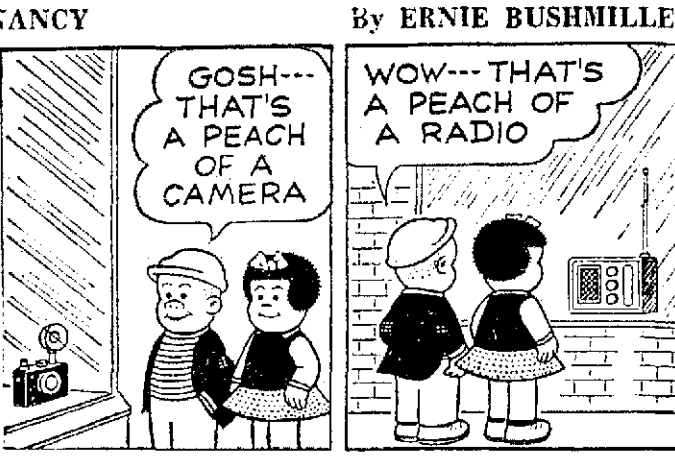
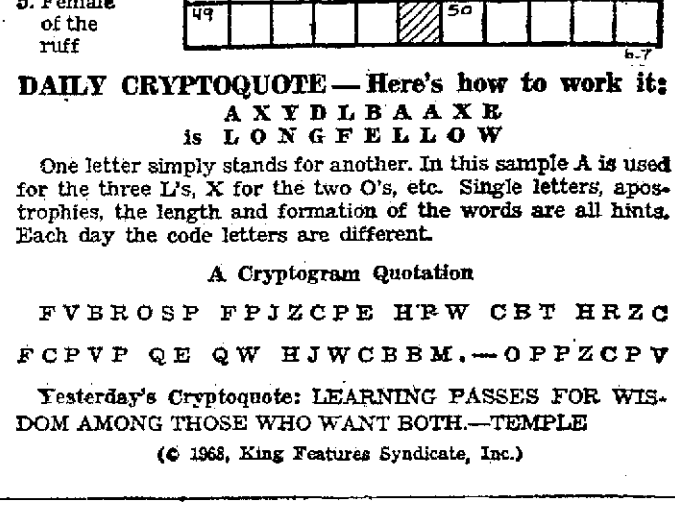
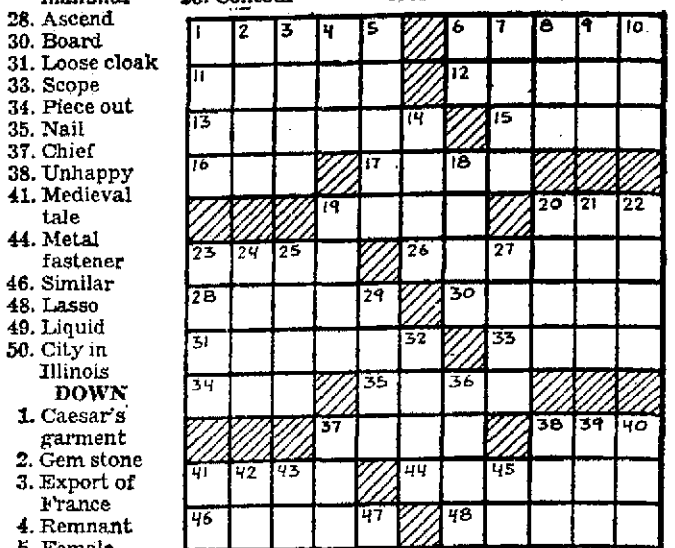


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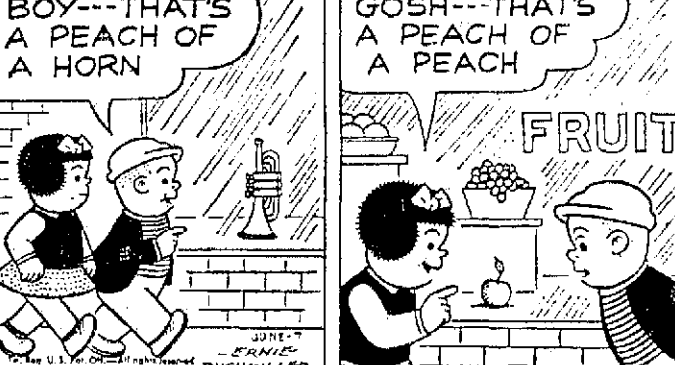


B. SAUNDERS and OVERCARE

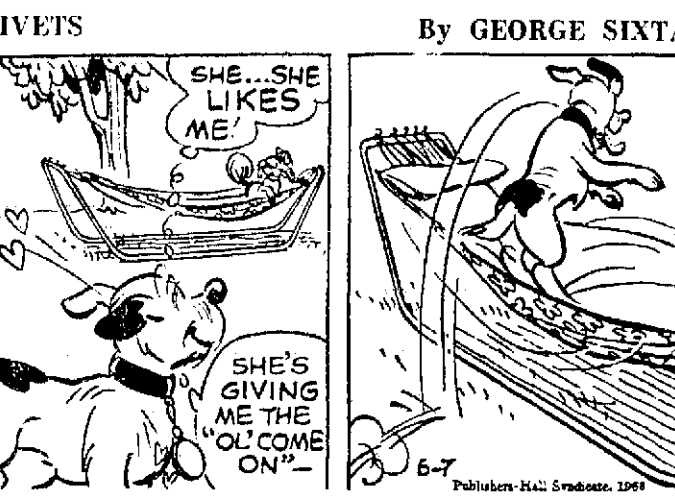
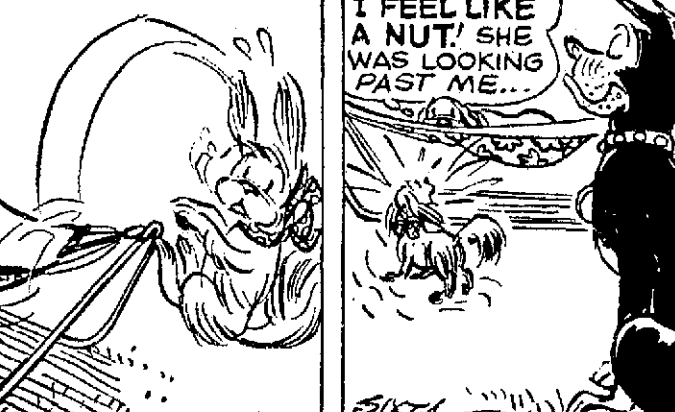




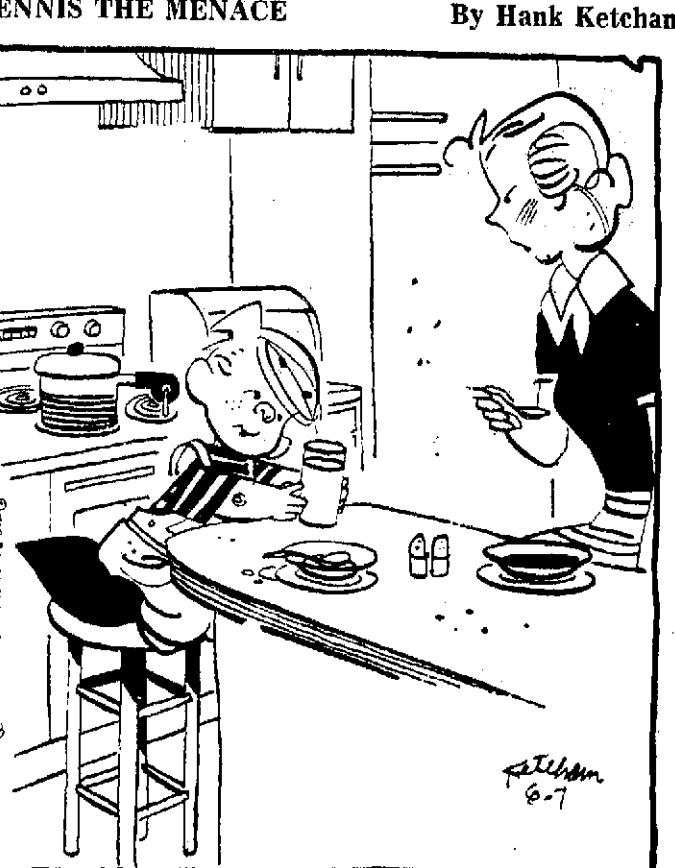
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3 bedroom ranch, like new and in excellent condition. MLS 427F

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Near Golf course, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, paneled basement rec. room, fine lot, \$16,900. NEW LISTING.

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Is the location of this very clean ranch home. Full basement, Family size kitchen, carpeting and large lot. \$17,900.00

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remodeled kitchen and bath in this 3 bedroom home in a very convenient location.
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family home on spacious well maintained yard. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths.
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Ranch home on wooded lot with striking view of Lake Butte des Morts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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Bi-level on side of large hill overlooking valley, an excellent view! 3 spacious bedrooms, rimmed chiseled space, large kitchen, carpeted living room, drapes, 2 car garage, large family room. A truly fine \$28,500

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Ranch home on wooded lot with striking view of Lake Butte des Morts. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
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3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old, 2 car garage, \$21,900. 788-0722

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1901 THELAN AVE., KAUKAUNA
Front to back split with 2 car attached garage. Expandable to 4 bedrooms, family room and extra bath. Cathedral ceiling with built-in balcony. Sliding patio door opens to sloping city limits. Large lot, extra lot next door available. \$21,900. 734-0944.

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as your family grows... The large rooms on the 2nd floor can be in finished, or left open for future expansion. This is a 4 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Attached garage. Town of Menasha (including lot) \$18,450

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Will buy this 3 bedroom home in Menasha. Garage, nice \$113 lot. Neat school, park, stores. M.L.S. 734F

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A 3 bedroom ranch has "living room" for the young family. Park 1 block away. Fireplace. Give your family some elbow room. Located in Town of Menasha with west with reasonable taxes you can afford. \$20,900. M.L.S. 648F

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W. LAWRENCE - 1 bedroom bungalow, garage, cement drive, nice lot \$6,100. M.L.S.

WOODED, SUBURBAN HOME

Just west of Winagamie golf course. 4 bedroom colonial located on 120x235 ft. lot. Full basement, relax for yourself and your family. This is it. \$29,900. M.L.S. 723F

Near Appleton High-West - 3 bedroom home completely carpeted. In excellent condition. Beautiful lawn and landscaping. Two fireplaces, formal dining room, sunny kitchen. Quiet street. \$34,900.

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New ranch, country size kitchen, full basement, full bath, powder room & shower, carpeting \$19,900

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New 3 bedroom double entry bath, fireplace, fireplace in 26 ft. living room. 2 car attached garage. \$19,900

4 bedrooms, 26 ft. living room, can be 2 apartment. 110 x 220 lot. \$19,800

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3 bedroom, family room, kitchen, with appliances, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy \$24,900

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1 year young, in new Arrowhead subdivision, 3 bedrooms down, 2 bedrooms unfinished up - (26x12) fireplace in 26 ft. living room. 2 car attached garage. Large lot. \$28,400. Also many New and Used Homes from \$12,000 to \$40,000.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

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4 BEDROOMS

Immediate occupancy on this family home located close to Huxley. The home has 4 bedrooms, complete built-ins in the family room - kitchen, basement, rec room & attached 2 car garage. M.L.S. 820F at \$22,500

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Anytime 739-1177

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Tired of city living? This almost-new ranch on 1/2 acre is for you! It features a fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, rec room & "dream" kitchen. West of Appleton \$23,500

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3 BEDROOM RANCH

Good location. Large lot. 2 car garage. 729-6224.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

a BIG house

Perfect Neenah Island location. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 powder rooms, 4 fireplaces. Family room, full basement, 2 car garage. A magnificent screened porch your family will love. This is truly a charming 10,000 sq. ft. home. Beautiful trees - a recipe for happy living! \$39,900.

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Colonial 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage & patio. Near shopping, 100% complete wood area. Neenah, 725-6486 for appointment.

BY OWNER

4 bedroom home, 2 baths, 2 garages. Siding & roof less than 1 yr. old. Many extras, can be in country, 100% complete. Neenah, corner of Ann St.

"Family Home"

Big 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 28' living room, FORMAL dining (newly carpeted). Full basement, garage. Close to Neenah's Sr. High. \$15,600.

"JUST LISTED" \$15,600

R. J. MAYER, Broker
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4 bedroom American Colonial home near Horace Mann Jr. High. Carpeted living room, paneled kitchen, full basement, excellent cabinet work & dining area, full bath up, powder room down, full 1 1/2 car garage. Call 725-1269 for appointment.

INVESTMENT

or live in the lower apt. & collect rent from upper. This older 2 apt. home is located near Neenah Sr. High. 2 bedroom lower & 1 bedroom upper, presently rented for \$100 per month. 2 car garage. Modern heat, electrical & plumbing. Out of city owner must sell. Asking \$13,900. Make us an offer.

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In this nice 3 bedroom Neenah home with divided basement, carpeting, nice lot, attractive price.

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BUILDER-BROKER - REALTOR
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Phone 722-5020

LOOK US OVER

MENASHA ISLAND - 3 bedroom contemporary ranch with 7 full baths. Carpeted, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 2 car garage. Carpeted through. Kitchen & baths too. Excellent traffic pattern. Full basement. If you're looking for something "a little different" inspect it today.

EAST OF MENASHA - Owner transferred before able to take possession. Unable to finish work & detail work. This has been considered in the price. 3 bedroom Tri-level with fireplace in family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. It's worth your time to consider this "buy".

848 E. CECIL ST. - Excellent Neenah location. 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home with large living room, family-size kitchen, full basement & glassed-in porch.

IDEAL for the growing family. Well maintained older home on Island. Neenah. Large carpeted living room, formal dining room, family-size kitchen, 2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 90' x 135'.

L. LOEHNING

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MENASHA - By owner. Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths. Across street from Little Lake Butte des Morts. 823 Emily St. Ph. 722-5954 for appointment.

MENASHA - Big Family Home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. REALTOR 722-5191

The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Location Important?

This 4 bedroom Colonial located near Kessler Drive in Neenah may be what you're looking for. Two baths, paneled family room, fireplace in living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Built by John Froehlich, one of Neenah's more particular contractors! \$38,500

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NEENAH ISLAND location - 3 bedrooms (1 down), roomy kitchen, garage. Near St. Pats, Roosevelt Schools & Theda Clark Hospital. \$29,500

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MLS, Neenah-Menasha

2 apartment, needs a lot of work, in good area (A-166M) only \$8,700

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Real Estate Building - Neenah
Phone 722-2821

After 5 p.m. call one of the following:
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MLS, Neenah-Menasha

NEENAH
179N-S. Park, 1 bedroom \$7,300
187N-King, 2 bedrooms \$7,500
193N-Douglas, 2 bedrooms \$9,500
186N-Jackson, 2 bedrooms \$14,900

MENASHA
188N-3rd St., 4 bedroom or 2 apts., 1 1/2 car garage \$10,200
150W-Grove, 3 bedroom ranch, rec. room, car garage \$14,900

207TM-Greenwood, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$22,900
993A - S. Jackson, 3 bedroom, breezeway & garage. \$8,500

CHARRON REALTY

REALTOR - 722-0651 or
Bob Ruth 734-6790
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NEENAH - 2 bedroom home, fireplace, hot water baseboard heat, full basement, ideal location. Ph. 722-9556.

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Prospect, Menasha - 2 bedroom, aluminum siding, basement. Tip-top shape. M.L.S. 623F \$12,200
Broad, Menasha - 3 bedroom, 2 story, 2 car. \$15,350

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4 bedroom family home. Only 7 years young. Ideal grade school area. \$15,800

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - 1 1/2 bedroom, needs some fixing but the price is right! 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Double garage. Make an offer.

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SOUND AS A DOLLAR?

You may question that statement but not in this case as this is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home. As you drive up to this well-landscaped ranch home and observe its neat and orderly appearance, you'll agree that this is worth looking into. 3 bedrooms, bath with built-in vanity, 2 car garage. Don't like to paint? Aluminum siding! Put this home on your "Must See" list. \$19,300

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St. Gabriel - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioner. \$8,900

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S. NEENAH - Fireplace, unique new 3 bedroom ranch \$19,500

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Suburban

Just outside Neenah, 4 bedroom elegant family room included in blue ribbon floor plan with 2 full baths. Fully air conditioned, brick finished. New split-level with many roomy closets, snack bar kitchen & luxurious carpeting in master bedroom. 2 car garage. Owner transferred. 5 minutes to Appleton Airport. VALUASCOPED REDUCED TO \$26,400 (M.L.S. 837F)

DOCK YOUR BOAT

at your back door. 2 bedroom carpeted year 'round Permanence home. Located on beautiful lake with access to Lake Poygan & Wolf River. For the fishing or hunting family. VALUASCOPED \$14,900 (M.L.S. 875F)

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE

Two can live as cheaply as one! True-if you purchase one of the following investment properties and rent out the upstairs flat while you live in the lower apartment. A wonderful way to prepare for the future. Will still be today's high cost of living.

Call for an appointment soon to inspect the following Neenah properties:

417 Fifth St. \$22,900
232 1/2 W. St. \$13,900
123 Third St. \$13,900
317 Caroline \$15,000

Prices range from \$12,800 to \$15,000.

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REALTORS 725-4853
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Loran Hurley 722-7861

LOTS FOR SALE 69

All locations and sizes
3 to 15 acres from \$1,200
Suburban from \$1,200
Call for more info. M.L.S. 827F

McClone Real Estate
724-4574

CATHERINE STREET - 82 x 121 feet. Quiet and well established neighborhood with very little traffic. Has trees. 2 1/2 blocks from Edison School.

WHITMAN AGENCY 739-1206

CLOVIS GROVE

AREA
(CITY OF MENASHA)
Improved lots
for as low as \$1700

BUY NOW
SAVE \$100
FOR CASH
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EASY TERMS
while buying for the future

PELTON AGENCY

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LOTS IN FASHIONABLE COLONY OAKS AND EXCLUSIVE CARDINAL DOWNS.

River lots, ravine lots, large lots, small lots, 15 minutes from the Fox Cities, \$35 down, \$35 month. Call or write for free maps. Mike S. Broder, 734-8824, 818 Broadway Dr.

9 ACRES west of Neenah with option to buy more if desired. Will trade or help finance. The STURGEON OFFICE, 725-1532

2 1/2 ACRES IN FREEDOM - Can be divided for mobile home parking. Owner will help finance. Ph. 733-5719

1 TO 6 ACRE PARCELS
Will help finance. 733-5719

RESORT PROP. - SALE 73

CENTRAL WIS.

100' on Wolf River. Modern 4 Year Old Cottage furnished. Price \$6,800.00. Howard H. Bestul 734-1515. W. Wis. 715-45-3217

FREKONT - Older home on Wolf with full basement, furnace, attached garage, large lot, \$7,500. Will sell with or without payment. Also new cottage on Wolf River. All priced for fast sale. RESCH REAL ESTATE, New London, Ph. 982-3648

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 882-4420

EAST WINNEBAGO
Paved driveway, 2 car garage. Cottage for sale or lease 788-3059

OCOONTO COUNTY CHAIN LAKE

50 foot water frontage plus 1 bedroom cottage and boat house. Price slashed for a quick sale. Only \$2,800.

WHEELER POND

2 bedroom modern cottage with full bath, 1 1/2 car garage, good beach, beautiful view. Excellent fishing. Only \$7,600.

Indictment Sought Today

Police Looking for Woman,
But Say She Isn't Suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The law takes its first major steps today to bring to trial the man accused of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Dist. Atty. Evelle C. Younger said he would ask the Los Angeles County Grand Jury to return a first-degree murder indictment against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian.

Younger said Sirhan would then be arraigned in person within 48 hours in Superior Court, make a plea at that time or shortly after, with trial expected to begin within 60 days from that time. Should the defense seek a change of venue, Younger said he would not oppose it.

Legal Advice

The public defender's office is providing Sirhan legal advice.

The prisoner originally was held under \$250,000 bond, but that was revoked by Superior Court Judge Joan Dempsey Klein after Kennedy's death. California law permits no bond in a murder case.

Police said Thursday after-

noon they had issued an all-points bulletin for a white woman between 23 and 27 years old who was reportedly seen with Sirhan prior to the shooting. She was wearing a white dress with black polka dots. She was not named.

Only Informational

Inspector Peter Hagan added later, however, that the bulletin was only an informational one following a report from a young Kennedy campaign worker and was not for the purpose of arrest.

"We are merely asking for anyone to come forward with information regarding the girl in the polka dot dress," he said.

The Youth for Kennedy worker, Sandy Serrano, 20, of Altadena, a Los Angeles suburb, stunned viewers of a television interview about an hour after the shooting when she told of seeing a woman run from the scene.

Miss Serrano said she stepped "out on the terrace" outside the crowded hotel about midnight, some 15 minutes before the shots were fired, as Kennedy made his victory speech.

She said she saw a woman in a polka-dot dress run down the steps and say, "We shot him!"

As the shock of Kennedy's death spread through the country and the world, the intense young man accused of the shooting sat in a bleak cubicle of three square yards in the county's main jail on Bouchet Street. First details of Sirhan's imprisonment were disclosed Thursday by Sheriff Peter Pitchess.

Sirhan's grey-colored cell is on the second floor of the jail in an isolated wing with limited access. An unarmed deputy is constantly in the cell with him. Outside the steel door with a built-in lock, another guard peers at all times through an unbreakable glass porthole in the door.

"We can get to him fast if we have to," Pitchess said.

Marine From Kaukauna Dies in War

KAUKAUNA — The 19-year-old son of a Kaukauna woman was killed by sniper fire in South Vietnam one week ago. Marine Corps officials said this week.

He was Marine Lance Cpl John P. Gray, son of Mrs. Margaret Pittman, 810 Boyd Ave. Gray died of wounds to the body while on patrol near Quang Tri in the northern section of South Vietnam.

He reportedly was clearing the area of enemy troops so a rebuilding program could begin on a destroyed village. Gray was a fire team leader with I Company, Third Battalion, Ninth Marines.

Gray joined the Marines May 12, 1967, and went to Vietnam last November.

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Family Still Unsure Of Exact Gravesite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Workmen at Arlington National Cemetery will begin preparing the final resting place for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy less than 24 hours before his scheduled burial Saturday.

As yet, a decision on precisely where in the 2.3-acre Kennedy memorial area he will be placed has not been announced.

John Metzler, cemetery superintendent, said a decision

from the family of the assassinated senator was not expected until several hours after the body was brought to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, where it is lying in state today.

Speculation on the burial location centers on a grassy slope about 25 yards below the resting place of President John F. Kennedy.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who helped select the site of President Kennedy's grave, returned from an overseas trip as president of the World Bank to take charge of funeral arrangements for Robert Kennedy.

Workmen measured the area Thursday morning.

A large oak tree stands toward the right side of the slope as one looks from President Kennedy's grave. Below the grave and above the slope is an oval plaza.

A visitor who stands on the plaza and reads stone inscriptions of President Kennedy's words overlooks the precisely manicured slope.

The area looks straight across Memorial Bridge and the Potomac River to the Lincoln Memorial.

Robert Kennedy could also be buried next to his brother in a 30-by-18 foot plot covered with rough-hewn stones. That plot also contains the graves of President Kennedy's son Patrick and a stillborn Kennedy daughter.

Metzler, asked if Robert Kennedy could from a practical standpoint be buried by his brother, said that would "be up to the family."

Thousands File by Altar In Mourning for Kennedy

Family, Friends Stand Vigil at Senator's Body



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy helps his sister-in-law, Ethel, onto a fork lift which carried them and the casket containing the body of Sen. Robert Kennedy to the nose entrance of a jet plane in Los Angeles for a flight to New York City. At left is Joseph Patrick, 15, oldest son in the family Kathleen, 16, the oldest daughter, has her back to the camera. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Tens of thousands of persons from all walks of life filed mournfully past Robert F. Kennedy's body as it lay in state today before the main altar beneath the towering twin Gothic spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

Six abreast, in a line stretching about 10 blocks to Grand Central Station, many thousands waited in a 90-degree temperature to pass the casket in the church.

Family, friends and associates stood vigil over the body of the fallen senator. Among them were Robert S. McNamara, former secretary of defense and now president of the World Bank, Douglas Dillon, former secretary of the treasury, Burke Marshall and John Doar, his associates in the Justice Department, and Joseph Patrick Kennedy, his 16-year-old son.

Church to Stay Open
At one time an honor guard of four master sergeants in green herets from the John F. Kennedy Combat Center at Fort Bragg, N.C., relieved the family at the casket.

Church officials said that because of the size of the crowd the church would remain open all night if necessary so that all might enter.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons, many of them teen-agers, was waiting in the gray dawn light when the massive doors to the old cathedral swung open at 5:41 a.m. Some had been waiting through the night.

In solemn and somber mood they filed by the dark red wood closed casket in final tribute to

Polished Coffin

Many in the line were Negroes. There were also a number of nuns and two young couples who had attended a prom among the early crowd. Some of the mourners, particularly women, kissed the coffin and ran their fingers slowly across its polished surface as though reluctant to say a final farewell.

A candle burned at each corner of the catafalque as friends and relatives of the Kennedy family began a constant vigil, four at a time in half-hour shifts, around the bier.

In the early hours of the night Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the sole surviving son of four in his family, had kept watch over his brother whose life was taken, as was the late President John F. Kennedy's, by an assassin's bullet.

Mother Arrives

Their mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, arrived at the cathedral alone about 8 a.m. She was escorted down a side aisle by a young patrolman and took a seat near some nuns at the main altar.

Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a black dress, black mantilla and a single strand of pearls, sat praying quietly and apparently unnoticed by the stream of mourners.

A few minutes later, her grandson, Robert Jr., 14, took up the vigil beside his father's coffin.

The cathedral, a Manhattan landmark for 89 years, was closed to the public at 7 p.m. Thursday, while workmen on scaffolding prepared the great nave for Roman Catholic funeral services scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday.

Taken to Arlington

Then Robert Kennedy's body will be taken by train to Washington, for burial at Arlington National Cemetery, where his brother, the late President Kennedy, rests beneath an eternal flame.

Robert Kennedy was shot. Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Again, Kennedys Bring Dignity to Madness

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a different time. A different place. A different woman. A different coffin. Yet, somehow, it seemed all the same. Another Kennedy widow was bringing her assassinated husband home for the last time.

There was that set face, that slim, straight body that moved unsupported, the same solid determination that there would be, in the midst of madness, some dignity.

What the world first saw in Jacqueline Kennedy 4½ years ago, it saw Thursday night in Ethel Kennedy and, indeed, in an entire family.

Ethel Kennedy waited within the huge silver, blue and white Air Force jet that brought her murdered husband to La Guardia Airport until after the casket bearing the body of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy had been placed on a mechanical lift to be lowered to the ground. Then she followed.

When the bright television lights and flood lights hit her, she looked out at the crowds gathered below and smiled momentarily. It was, perhaps, a response to the photographers, a reflex of years of campaigning beside her husband.

Her poise was reflected in her two eldest sons, Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14, who showed no signs of faltering

as they helped lift their father's coffin gently from the aircraft.

There was Joan, wife of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., arriving at La Guardia more than half an hour before the jet touched down, acting completely composed. And her husband, the only surviving son in a family which once had four sons, the first out of the aircraft front door and immediately in charge of removal of the casket.

Edward would remain with his brother through the night, alone inside an empty, dark St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Without Tears

But when the cathedral opened its doors to the first of thousands expected to come to pass by the coffin, friends and relatives would keep constant vigil there, four at a time in half hour shifts.

There was Eunice, sister of the slain senator, waiting at

the airport without tears. Her husband, Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, gently circling his arm around Joan's waist as they rode up the lift together—just in case the Kennedy composure failed.

Jean, a sister who rode the jet from Los Angeles, moved quickly and surely from the aircraft behind Ethel. And Jean's husband, Stephen Smith, campaign manager for the dead senator, also was entirely calm.

There was Pat, a sister, anxious to do what she could to help.

And then finally, there was Jacqueline, last to leave the aircraft. The great self-control of November 1963 when her husband, President John F. Kennedy, was slain, did not fail her in June 1968.

However, it was reported that once Jacqueline entered

St. Patrick's Cathedral—closed to the public then—with no one to see her but members of her family, she knelt and wept beside the casket and had to be aided to her feet by Edward Kennedy.

Only Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy — Rose — mother of the murdered senator and the murdered President did not meet the plane. A spokesman for the Kennedy family said she had remained in Manhattan to await her son's body at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Private Service

Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York was at La Guardia and led the family in three minutes of prayer around Sen. Kennedy's coffin on the blacktop runway. Although they were before some 700 spectators and 200 newsmen, the brief service was private. New York City police saw to that.

There was the motorcade to

the cathedral and two hours with everyone together at Ethel's East Side Manhattan apartment. Then the members of the Kennedy family spread out to hotels for what little sleep they might get.

They would need it. For the Kennedy family, agony was not yet done.

Pilot, 3 Planes Lost

Big Rescue Effort Succeeds--at Cost

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Air Force lost three planes and one pilot, and many more planes and helicopters were damaged in the greatest rescue effort made in Vietnam, Air Force officers disclosed today.

But the costly, three-day operation achieved its goal, the rescue of a 27-year-old Navy flier trapped within a bristling complex of antiaircraft defenses.

A small armada of war planes and helicopters flew 189 sorties to save Lt. Kenney D. Fields of Jacksonville, Fla.

"Those guys just never gave up," said Fields.

The massive operation began May 31, and parts of it are still under security wraps. It centered on a heavily defended road which cuts west from the North Vietnamese coast toward the Mu Gia Pass and the entrance to the Ho Chi Minh Trail just above the 17th parallel.

First Day in Combat

Flying an A7 Corsair jet, Fields took off from the American last Friday afternoon on the big carrier's first day of combat patrol off North Vietnam. Boring into the target area half an hour later, the subsonic jet was hit by what appeared to be 37mm antiaircraft fire and went out of control. Fields popped his ejection seat and parachuted down.

"It was probably the worst place in the world to go down," one of the rescue officers said later. "The area was literally alive with troops and guns."

Fields, however, managed to land in a jungled spot—surrounded by enemy positions but for the moment safe. His wingman in another Corsair began to

circle the area until rescue helicopters could arrive, and he became the first casualty of the more planes and helicopters rescue.

His plane was hit by a burst of gunfire, and the pilot banked toward the coast 20 miles away. He barely made it and ejected into the sea near a heavily defended island. The chopper that rescued him returned to base full of bullet holes.

Skyriders on Way

Meanwhile, propeller-driven Skyriders were on the way to help Fields. They had been nearby, searching unsuccessfully for an Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilot who had gone down earlier and was never located.

As Fields gave instructions on

Another Day in The Upper 80s

Fox Cities — Fair tonight, partly cloudy with thunder-showers possible Saturday. Low tonight near 65, high Saturday near 86. Winds, south at 5-10 m.p.h. tonight and south at 8-14 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 89; low, 69. Barometer, 29.93 and rising. Wind, southwest at 5 m.p.h. Humidity, 75 per cent. Dew point, 70. Skies, clear. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:35 p.m., Sunrise tomorrow at 5:10 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 3:10 a.m.



Two of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's sons and his brother help guide his casket into a presidential jet in Los Angeles Thursday for the trip back to New York City. To the right is Robert Jr. (AP Wirephoto)



A Gasoline Fire at the Orville Handscke farm, route 2, New London, was burning out of control seconds before the New London Fire Department arrived. A 300 gallon storage tank of gasoline exploded shoot-

Tractor Lost in Gas Fire Near New London

Coops Charred in Spectacular Blaze Thursday Morning

NEW LONDON — A small farm tractor was destroyed and the exterior of two chicken coops charred by a spectacular gasoline fire Thursday at the Orville Handscke farm, route 2, just north of here.

Quick action by the New London Fire Department after its arrival at the scene about 10:20 a.m. brought the fire under control and prevented more serious damage to the buildings.

The fire started when Brian Handscke, 14, was filling the tractor with gasoline and fumes ignited. The tractor had been brought around from behind the barn and was not running while being filled, according to fire department reports.

The fire burned away the tires of the tractor and then a 300-gallon tank of gasoline blew up and shot flames about 30 feet in the air.

Location of the chicken coop south of the gasoline tanks kept flames from being pushed toward the barn by the wind.

A 250-gallon tank of diesel fuel also was burned during the fire but did not explode. Walls facing the gasoline tank on a large chicken coop and a smaller building were severely scorched, but otherwise damage was minor.

A third coop in the area was not damaged. Some chickens in the coops were killed when they fled together, causing some to smother.

Wolf River American Legion Post Auxiliary Leaders Are Installed

FREMONT — Wolf River American Legion Auxiliary officers were installed Monday during a banquet at the Grand View Supper Club, Fremont.

New officers are Mrs. Olin Mead, president; Mrs. Duane Schmidt, vice president; Mrs. Junior Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Harold Olson, secretary; Mrs. Vernon Oehlke, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Redeman, chaplain; and Mrs. Milton Hagedorn and Mrs. Dorothy Wilz, sergeants-at-arms.

Chris Burgher, newly-elected Legion commander, was featured speaker.

Mrs. Jack Abraham, adviser of the Junior Auxiliary, and a delegation of Fremont members, will attend the state department junior convention Saturday at Kimberly.

Off Again... On Again

Outagamie Quickly Gets Port Public Liability Insurance

Outagamie County again has public liability insurance coverage on its airport.

In a startling discovery Thursday, the county board's public property and insurance committee learned the airport had been excluded from the county's liability insurance policy which went into effect March 22.

The county's insurance agent, Arthur Coffey, was instructed late Thursday to notify the county by telegram that the airport has been included in coverage.

Program Reviewed Earlier in the day, while reviewing the county's liability insurance program, Coffey told the committee he did not think the airport was covered because of the change in operational setup of the airport.

Supv. Patrick Marces, Appleton, chairman of the committee, said he had assumed the airport would still have been covered under the county's general liability policy even though the facility was not specifically mentioned.

However, when the committee studied the new policy which went into effect March 22 and was recently delivered, they

ing flames 30 to 40 feet into the air which were visible to firemen on their way to the scene. A tractor was destroyed, two chicken coops severely charred and several chickens killed due to smothering.

Hastily Called Meeting

In a hastily called meeting discovered the airport was specifically excluded from coverage. Previous policies had listed the airport as being covered.

Drivers License Examiners Move In New London

NEW LONDON — Wisconsin Drivers License Examiners will change their day and base of operation within New London in the next three weeks.

R. L. Herzfeldt, district examiner, reported the examination crew would be at the American Legion Club on June 12 and 19. After that date the examiners will work out of the Franklin Park building and hold regular hours each Monday. The first day of operation at the new site will be June 24.

Herzfeldt said appointments will be taken as usual and that telephone appointments will be made as soon as the new quarters are furnished with telephone service.

Courthouse Remodeling

Committees Want Combination of Offices

Remodeling part of the second floor of the courthouse has been recommended by Outagamie County Board's personnel and public property committees.

The move would involve combining the clerk of courts and county court Branch 2 clerical offices into one office.

The two offices presently are separated by the jury room for Branch 2, although personnel of both offices are under the jurisdiction of the clerk of courts.

Remodeling would move the jury room into a portion of the space now occupied by Branch 2 clerks and cut open the walls of the present jury room to join the two offices.

Members of the personnel committee said the move would result in a saving of personnel since one person could handle window collections for both courts instead of the two now required.

In conjunction with the remodeling, Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler suggested using county business machines for the bookkeeping work in the two courts. This, he said, would more than cut in half the bookkeeping time for the two courts.

Plans to be Presented Floor plans for the remodeling will be presented at the next meeting of the public property committee and bids will be obtained.

In other action, the committee authorized August Winter and Sons Inc. to install two new water cooling units for the cooling of Branch 2 and interior offices on the first and second floor of the courthouse at a total cost of \$1,508.

When the work is completed it will leave only one more cooling unit to be replaced. The unit is for the register of deeds and clerk of courts offices.

with the airport committee, Thursday afternoon, the two committees passed a joint motion ordering the inclusion of the airport in the insurance coverage.

Airport committee chairman John Dietz, Appleton, said his committee had been trying for the last month to find out the status of insurance at the airport. He added he had been "stunned" when he was told Thursday noon there was no liability coverage.

At the same time, the public property committee, asked to get copies of insurance coverage of everyone leasing county land at the airport to make sure the policies contained clauses releasing the county from any liability.

Deer Cause Two Traffic Mishaps Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — Deer wandering on state highways caused traffic accidents Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

A car driven by a Scandinavian man was demolished when it rolled over, south of Scandinavia, after the man avoided a herd of whitetails in the highway.

A Waupaca County traffic patrol car received about \$500 damage when it struck a deer east of Waupaca.

Reports said the mishap occurred when Ronald D. Marquardt, 22, Scandinavia, was traveling north on State 49 about 2:15 a.m. Thursday when he swerved to miss several deer in the road. The car went out of control, hit a utility pole and struck a hedge row before rolling over. The 1962 model car was listed as demolished.

County traffic patrolman, John Bonnell, 40, route 1, Waupaca, was traveling west on State 54 at about 9 p.m. Wednesday approximately two miles east of Waupaca when a deer jumped onto the road and was struck by the squad car.

Amherst Methodists Start Church School

AMHERST — Vacation church school started Monday in the Methodist Church. Classes are being held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Teaching are Mrs. Sarah Strong, Mrs. Emmett Jones, Mrs. Gardner Harvey, Mrs. Richard Olk and Mrs. Gahart Sannes.

Council Delays Action on Bids For Addition

Aldermen Also Reject Waupaca Airport Proposals

WAUPACA — Bids for a new city hall addition to the armory have been laid over until the next council meeting and bids for an administration building at the airport have been rejected.

Three general construction bids were received for the addition to the armory with low bid of \$83,025. The bids were opened Monday by the board of public works and on its recommendation the issue was not brought before the council Tuesday but will be discussed at the June 18 meeting.

The six room addition to the armory will provide quarters for the police department, city clerk-treasurer, building inspector and city engineer. It was decided to have plans for the addition prepared earlier this spring after the Building Safety Division of the State Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations ordered the present city hall vacated or retired. The police and fire departments and Municipal Justice Court have already been moved from the present City hall.

It was the recommendation of the airport committee that all bids received for the construction of the small administration building at the airport be rejected and the city will readvertise for bids.

Beauty Pageant Judging Planned At New London

NEW LONDON — "Miss New London" contestants will be judged at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon June 29 at Don's Supper Club.

The crowning will be during the Jaycees "Knight of the Fourth" celebration at Hatten Park July 4.

Three judges from outside the city are being contacted to judge this year's contest. Contestants will be competing for more than \$150 in merchandise and cash prizes donated by New London merchants and financial institutions.

Prizes have been donated by Crispy Department Store, Markman Department Store, Lee-Vandree Store, New London National Bank, Fay R. Smith Jewelers, Pries Apparel, New London Savings and Loan, First State Bank and Sport-O-Lectric.

Contest chairmen are Jerry Lienhard, contestants: Gary Quammen, judging: Vern Otto, judges dinner: Jim Ehke, prizes and William Braun, publicity.

Carpenters Walkout Hurts

Strikes Slowing Weyauwega Schools

WEYAUWEGA — Construction of the new high school and the elementary additions here and at Fremont is now underway according to Merle Jarchow, superintendent of schools.

The high school is progressing faster than the elementary additions because contractors have been able to schedule work around the carpenters strike.

Excavating for the elementary schools has just started but will be held up by the strike. Carpenters are needed to build forms for the building's footings.

The original Sept. 1 target date for the elementary additions probably will be pushed back at least several weeks, Jarchow said. The length of the strike will be a determining factor.



Policemen From Throughout the state took part in the third annual Waupaca Police Pistol Shoot Wednesday. The event was held at the police pistol range on the southern edge of the city. On the firing line are from left, Capt. Ray Ober-

staedt and Sgt. Dick Fritz of the New London Police Department and Waupaca County Sheriff William Mork. New London Police Chief Jack Algiers, acting as a range officer, is shown in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Metropolitan Police?

Undersheriff Post In Jeopardy Again

The post of Outagamie County undersheriff is again in jeopardy.

A. M. Ponath, county corporation counsel, was asked by the board's law enforcement committee Thursday afternoon to draw a rough draft of a resolution that supervisors promise will be submitted to the entire board July 9. The enforcement committee will examine the rough draft at its next meeting June 20.

Appleton Supv. Eugene Kloes, committee chairman, also indicated Thursday that he will be among other supervisors who will propose at the Wisconsin County Boards Association convention that the way be paved for state legislation to replace the sheriff system with "metropolitan police."

Prime Movers Kloes and another Appleton supervisor, John R. Schreiter, have been prime movers for a metropolitan police system in Outagamie County.

Kloes also proposed Thursday that consideration be given to

—The addition of another sheriff's investigator and "a few more traffic men" before fall. These have been frequent requests of Sheriff Norbert Marx. —Creation of a full time assistant district attorney post. The county now has a full time district attorney and a part-time

assistant. —The possibility, in the near future, of creating a "staff" of county attorneys. Kloes was thinking in terms of combining the corporation counsel's office with that of the district attorney. He also would add the full time assistant district attorney and another full time aide.

DA Investigator

Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly supervisor, said it might be time for the county to start thinking of assigning a full time investigator to the district attorney's office. Weyenberg said district attorney offices in several large counties have one or more investigators.

Although there was brief discussion of each of the proposals, the abolishing of the undersheriff post was the center of committee attention.

The proposal has come before the board several times in past years, the last time being November 1966, when it was referred back to the committee, by a 25-18 vote. A direct vote on an enabling resolution died 28-22 in March 1966.

Kloes indicated he was optimistic over chances for passage of the chief deputy resolution by the board and would be next month, saying that "the vote gets closer each time, and now we have some new members on the board."

The committee said it was him

City-County Joint Building Units to Meet

The first meeting of the joint city-county committee created to study the feasibility of a joint safety building for Appleton and Outagamie County has tentatively been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The joint committee, comprised of five county and five city representatives, was named to investigate location, cost and traffic considerations of such a venture.

Outagamie County is under a state order to either remodel its existing jail or construct a new jail while Appleton is faced with the possible loss of its police station if a proposed commercial development materializes in downtown Appleton.

No deadline has been set for completion of the study but recommendations are expected before the October deadline given the county by the state for taking action on its jail

bringing up the chief deputy matter now so sheriff candidates will know before the July 9 filing deadline that there is a possibility the undersheriff job will be abolished.

The chief deputy, as proposed by the committee, would be a "professional policeman" hired by the board and would be second in command of county law enforcement. The undersheriff is appointed by the sheriff and works directly under him.



Dellwood School Kindergartners, during the past school year, did finger painting, sponge painting, tin can painting, gadget painting and soap painting, but the climax came near the end of the year when they

toe painted. First things first for Jeffery J. Jacobson as he takes off his shoes and socks. Already shuffling around in paints are Deann Westphal and Kimberly Giffin. Linda Schwartz is more apprehensive about

the whole idea as she watches the artistic footwork of Kay Kasson. "And here's what I did" says little Kimberly as she displays the finished product to a couple of feet-washing classmates, Sara MacKowiak, Cindy

Steenbock and Theresa Oestreich. (Laib Photos)



Mrs. Robert Kennedy, left, follows the casket of her slain husband into St. Patrick Cathedral Thursday night. With her are two sisters of the late senator, Mrs. Stephen Smith, center, and Mrs. Patrick Cathedral Thursday night. With Pat Lawford. (AP Wirephoto)

Strike at Renault Plant

Tear Gas Subdues Rioting French Workers, Students

PARIS (AP) — Battling with tear gas against a shower of stones, riot police broke up a demonstration by thousands of striking auto workers and sympathetic University of Paris students today at the Renault auto plant at Flins

A sharp, 20-minute battle ended with the students and strikers split into two groups and pushed right out of the village, 15 miles northwest of the capital. One group sought refuge from the hail of gas grenades in a woods near Flins. The other retreated into fields across a highway.

Elsewhere the French strike wave was subsiding rapidly and Frenchmen turned their attention to politics and a televised interview with President Charles de Gaulle tonight.

Market Reopens
The Paris stock exchange,

closed for 16 days, reopened. French shares rallied after early hesitancy. Foreign stocks drew most attention, however, and some recorded gains up to 10 per cent early in the trading. The flow of buying orders for the foreign stocks was attributed to a desire for a hedge against inflation.

The Renault plant at Flins was occupied by police early Thursday, and the sit-in strikers who had held it for weeks were expelled.

The fighting began after a demonstration in the main square of the village. More than 5,000 demonstrators marched on the plant in an attempt to retake it from about 2,000 riot police.

The demonstrators began hurling paving stones and the police replied with tear gas grenades. More than 10 people

from both sides were injured in the first clash.

Despite a general settlement of the 20-day strike wave, workers in the automobile, aviation and metallurgical industries were still holding out. 87

Rescue Effort Is Successful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his rescue radio, North Vietnamese gunners crisscrossed the sky with fire, the Skyraiders tried to find him. A Jolly Green Giant helicopter hedge-hopped toward the area. Jets began to strafe and bomb the enemy gun positions. But near dusk it was evident no rescue could be made that day.

During the night, fields managed to move a few hundred yards, but he was still surrounded by North Vietnamese troops.

By radio Saturday morning he calmly gave the rescue fleet radio reports and pinpointed his location. Jets again screamed down on the area with rockets, machine guns and CBU bombs that spew thousands of tiny pellets.

More Intense

The antiaircraft fire became more intense and two Skyraiders were downed. The pilot of one, Maj William Palank, 43, of Chicago, Ill., got far enough away before bailing out so a chopper could rescue him without much trouble. The other pilot is still missing. Maj Dale Oderman of Springfield, Ore., and a veteran of dozens of rescue missions in North Vietnam, tried to get his Jolly Green Giant within range.

His engine began to overheat, and he was forced to put down in a jungle clearing in enemy territory. A few minutes later he got into the air again, only to be forced down again within a few miles.

Other rescue choppers pulled him and his crew to safety. They came back the next day with a flying crane and lifted their stricken craft out.

As the second day waned, an all-out effort was ordered. The jets went in first, then the propeller-driven Skyraiders, then a lumbering helicopter tried to make the rescue. Again the enemy fire drove it off.

200 Explosions

Fields reported later that the air strikes to protect him set off perhaps 200 or more secondary explosions, meaning he was in the middle of a defense complex of guns, munitions and troops.

As darkness came, "there were three or four times that I was sure I was going to be captured," Fields said. "I was literally flanked by 37 millimeter guns."

But again that night, Fields managed to snake through surrounding North Vietnamese. This time he got farther away and at dawn Sunday, he was on his rescue radio again with weather reports for his rescuers.

"He was the coolest one of the whole bunch," reported one officer who listened to the babel of radio voices.

Hedgehopping in at treetop level, with the jets and Skyraiders again giving cover, Maj.

Thousands File By Body of Slain Senator

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

down early Wednesday as he celebrated his California presidential primary victory at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. He died in Good Samaritan Hospital there at 4:44 a.m. EDT Thursday, his brain pierced to the core by bullet fragments.

Being held in the slaying is Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, a native of Jordan, said to have been inflamed by hatred of Israel. A former employer of Sirhan has suggested that Robert Kennedy's support of American aid for Israel could have been a factor in his assassination.

Flags across the nation flew at half staff in memorial to Kennedy. And the presidential campaign in which he had played so active a part was temporarily interrupted out of respect for him.

Three Widows

The presidential jetliner that brought Kennedy's body east from California also bore three women consigned to widowhood by the stealthy marksmanship of assassins.

There was Robert Kennedy's wife, Ethel, mother of his 10 children, expecting an 11th. She had been with her husband when he was shot, was beside him when he died. She left the plane erect, seemingly composed, managing even a fleeting smile at one point.

There was Mrs. John F. Kennedy, reliving the nightmare of an autumn's flight nearly five years ago from Dallas to Washington beside the casket of her slain husband.

Finally, there was Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., who made the flight to LaGuardia Airport aboard the presidential 707 jet with the others. Less than two months ago Robert Kennedy had flown south to console her and to attend the funeral of her husband, shot down in Memphis, Tenn., by an assassin still at large.

Stand Vigil

The casket was in the forward part of the plane and members of the family took turns keeping vigil beside it—all except Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

He refused to leave his post beside the body. About an hour from New York his head drooped and he slept.

But he took the casket off the plane at LaGuardia, assisted by Robert Kennedy's two eldest sons, Joseph, 15, and Robert Jr., 14.

The body was born in a motorcade to St. Patrick's, where a crowd estimated by police at 8,500 waited outside in the street. Some had been there since mid-afternoon, and the hearse did not arrive until 9:48 p.m.

Inside the cathedral, waiting also, was Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, valiantly coming to bid farewell to the third of the four sons she bore. Her first-born, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., was killed in action in World War II.

Husband Absent

Poignantly absent was her husband, incapacitated by illness at the age of 79. He remained at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, Mass.

With the rest of the Kennedy family inside for prayer services, the huge bronze doors of the cathedral were swung shut. Several hundred onlookers remained on Fifth Avenue, however, magnetized by their brief, marginal encounter with the latest in a series of violent American tragedies.

From across the majestic breadth of the land he aspired to lead, Robert Kennedy had come home, home to New York, his adopted state, where he found political haven in the aftermath of the starkly tragic death of his brother on Nov. 22, 1963.

Gun Surrender Posed as Tribute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has proclaimed "Turn in Your Gun" week, starting July 4.

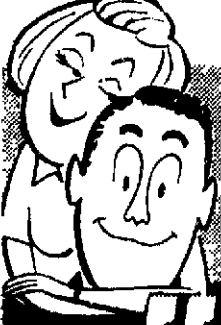
"I know of no greater way of commemorating Sen. (Robert F.) Kennedy than by this positive act," he said Thursday.

Speaking before a large flag draped with black memorial ribbons, the mayor urged San Franciscans to turn in all hand guns at various police stations, with "no questions asked."

Police Chief Thomas Cahill called the mayor's proposal "a wonderful idea."

Lewis Yuhas of Charleroi, Pa., piloted a Jolly Green Giant for the first attempt of the day.

Speeding straight to the location given by Fields, the chopper dropped its cable and lifted him to safety with ease—39 hours after he had first flashed the signal for help on his rescue radio.



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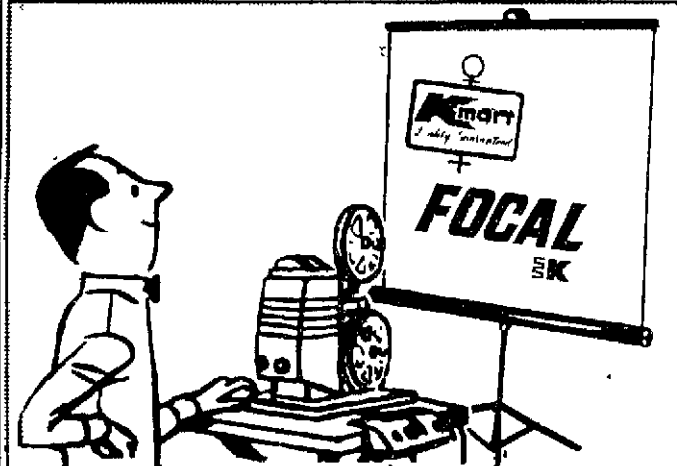
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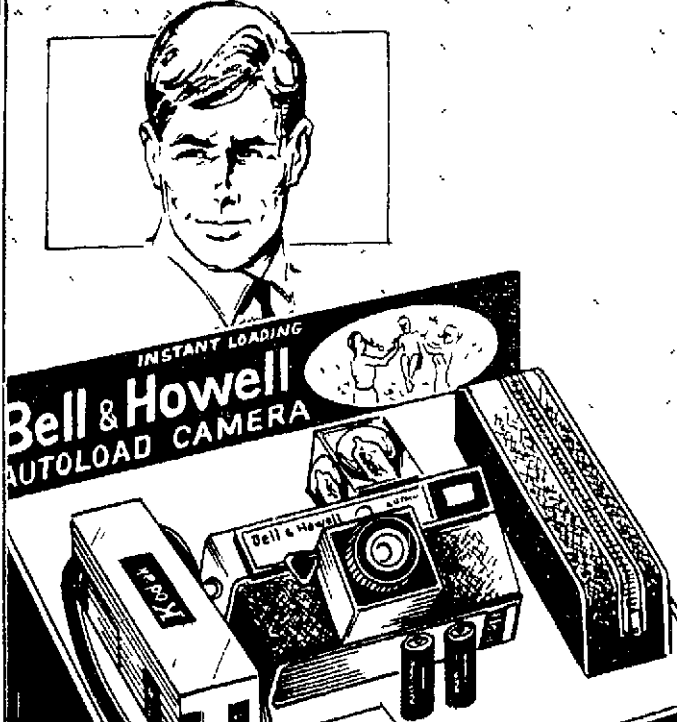
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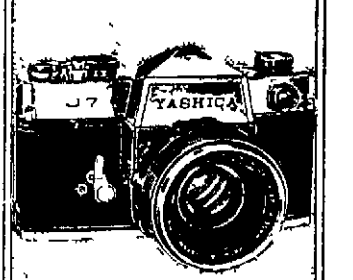
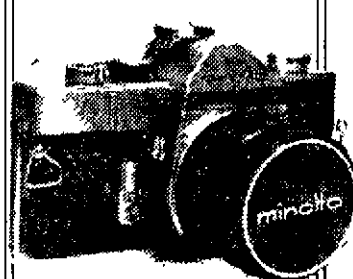
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